



The Carmel Pine Cone

33rd Year

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Cymbal

Carmel Was Writers' Colony Not Art Colony Says Jimmy Hopper Who Came Here With "First Invasion"

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

Jimmy Hopper who returned to Carmel a few months ago with his composer wife, Elayne Lavrans, after four years in the wicked but beautiful wilds of New York City, can't be persuaded to say a word against Carmel, but there is an unmistakably nostalgic tenor to his accounts of pioneer days here.

The worst that could be dragged out of him in the way of criticism was that "Carmel was awful when I came back this time. Chockful of people. Elayne and I would walk down Ocean Avenue without seeing anyone we know". However, aside from the fact that the place isn't as gay as it used to be and people don't live outdoors or chop their own wood,

Jimmy says, "A place you like has a lot to do with the friends you have. Pioneering is very fine when you're young, but... maybe I wouldn't like it so well now".

Jimmy Hopper, already a well-established writer around the turn of the century, came to Carmel in 1906 with what he describes as "the first invasion". The group was composed of George Sterling, Mary Austin, Jimmy Hopper, Fred Bechdolt, and Nora May French, a poet, who died in 1907.

"Nora May French has been forgotten and shouldn't be," he remarked. "She was quite young when she died. She wrote fine stuff and it had a lyric note—a lyric note that George Sterling didn't have".

Hopper came to Carmel because he was a friend of George Sterling, and he talked Fred Bechdolt into coming a year later, in 1907.

"We were all writers," Hopper emphasized. "The artists didn't come until much later. We saw a lot of the artists in Monterey and walked over the hill to their par-

ties and they came to ours, but there weren't any artists in Carmel". Carmel, in short, was a writer's colony, not an artist's hangout as has been commonly supposed.

At that time Carmel was little more than a pine-forest facing a sea. "The land was a wilderness", Hopper said, "where people came to get away from the complications of city life and achieve a simplicity of living. It was a place where they could live on a little money. A house rented for \$6 a month. A lot of writers went away later, however, because although it was a place where you could live on a little money, you had to have some money. So they went to the cities where they could make some".

"There was a little town," Hopper continued. "With one butcher shop which opened up twice a week. The Schweningers had a bakery. There was Slevin with his notion store and the post-office was there outside the porch of Slevin's. There was a barber in a tent".

In addition to the embryo writer's colony, there was a small Christian Science community "who spent most of their time being horrified at our goings on." All (Continued on Page Three)

Arnold Novel To Be Published On February 21

Elliott Arnold's latest novel, Blood Brother, dealing with the Apache Indian conflict with the U. S. Army in Arizona in the '60s will be published next Friday, February 21, by Duell, Sloan and Pierce.

Labeled "one of the outstanding books of the season" by Literary Guild judges, Blood Brother was reviewed in Wings along with Steinbeck's new novel. "Filled with authentic lore," the reviewer said, "and the sweep of Arizona's desert and mountains, this is a book to be read slowly and savored well." Chosen out of 50 or 60 books, Blood Brother is one of the seven alternates on the Literary Guild selection list for the season.

Arnold, who had always previously written contemporary novels related to the newspaper headlines of the day, was afraid that in dealing with a historical subject he would get a feeling of unreality and that the book would read like a fairy tale. However, his wife's family, the Emmons of Salinas, were Arizona pioneers from way back and when Elliott Arnold and Helen went to Tucson to do their research they were armed with introductions to all the ranchers and early pioneers in the state, with the result that he was able to get a lot of material which had been passed on by word of mouth for decades and never spoken of outside the families.

He tramped miles all over the Apache Indian country, lived in the Cochise stronghold (Cochise is the Indian hero of Blood Brother), visited the honeymoon cabin of Thomas Jeffords and his Indian bride, and saw the various implements of war, the landscapes, houses and objects of his tale.

"You lose the feeling of unreality when you have something physical," Arnold said. "Like going into the honeymoon cabin and seeing things Jeffords and his bride might have touched."

Thomas Jeffords, the white hero of Blood Brother, was the vice-president of the Arizona Pioneer's Historical Society which aided Arnold tremendously in his research.

"The society kept not only documents but such objects as signs from old saloons, pistols, cavalry swords, uniforms, photographs, Indian headdresses. It was a researcher's paradise," Arnold remarked. "You could see with your own eyes the kind of pistol they would have used in those days, or the kind of arrow heads the Indians used."

Outland Speaker For Civic Unity

Dr. George Outland, former Democratic congressman from this district, will be the featured speaker at the conference of the California Councils for Civic Unity to be held at Asilomar on February 15 and 16. Dr. Outland will speak at the evening meeting on February 15, at 7:45 p. m., in Asilomar's Chapel Hall and will discuss the means by which community groups can secure progressive legislation, co-operate on a national level in the solution of problems affecting all groups and mobilize against the KKK and other such organizations.

RAINFALL	
February 9 to 13	1.30
Season to date	8.49

Speaking of cats, the Carmel li- (Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Has 40 Grand To Go Shopping With, \$15,000 Has Been Added

The City of Carmel is richer than it thinks. It finds itself with \$15,000 surplus in the kitty, which, on the request of City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, the council has authorized be transferred from the general fund (used for paying current expenses) where it has accumulated during the past twelve months, to the Special Fund for Capital Outlay (money to go shopping with), now \$39,517.00.

The \$15,000 surplus came from unexpected increase from the city's various sources of income during the past year. More business licenses were sold than was expected. Judge Ross collected bigger and better fines from more and worse offenders against the traffic laws, with drunks contributing heavily. Demon rum sweetened the kitty from another source, also, increased revenue from liquor taxes. In addition, more building permits were sold than had been estimated.

The Capital Outlay Fund, set up shortly after City Clerk Peter Mawdsley took office in 1944, had grown to \$24,517.00 during the war years because of increased income as well as savings. With the addition of the \$15,000 accumulated over the past year, the total Capital Outlay Fund is now \$39,517.00, which is why the City Council can buy a \$30,000 city hall without having a float a bond issue and have \$9,517.00 left over. This \$9,517 will be used as follows: \$4,500 set aside as matching funds to put up for state allotment for acquiring site or drawing up plans for some future improvements (overhaul of Carmel's drainage system has been talked of), and \$5,017.00 allowed for building new quarters for the police department.

James' Bust Of Millikan Gift To Carmel Library

Austin B. James presented his bust of Robert A. Millikan, physicist who was awarded the Nobel prize for his work in measuring the charge of the electron, to the Harrison Memorial Library this week.

A plaster bust with a bronze finish created by a special process which Austin James has devised, the Millikan head is permanently established on a book stack near the fireplace in the main room of the library.

The Millikan bust was exhibited in 1929 in the Salon de Paris and in 1930 it was acquired by the Sorbonne. The original portrait went to Dr. Millikan at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The bust at the library is a copy and was recently exhibited at the Carmel Art Association Galleries.

Woman's Club Travel Lecture

For the February general meeting, which will be open to the public, the Carmel Woman's Club will present Herbert C. Lanks in a lecture entitled Circling South America, illustrated with colored motion pictures. The meeting will be held in the Golden Bough Playhouse at 2 p. m., next Monday, February 17.

Membership cards will admit club members to this meeting, and there will be an admission charge of 50 cents for non-club members.

"Studie" Studevant Deputy County And City Assessor

Harold "Studie" Studevant has taken leave of absence as clerk in the Carmel post office to serve as Deputy City and County Assessor for Carmel during the assessing period, March 1 to June 30, with a likelihood of continuing as a year-round deputy county assessor.

His headquarters will be in City Clerk and Assessor Peter Mawdsley's office in city hall on Dolores street until the office is moved to the new city hall at All Saints', where he will be installed in an office of his own.

The popular young post office clerk was appointed by County Assessor Walter R. Tavernetti (the county pays two-thirds of the deputy assessor's salary, the city the remaining) and City Clerk and Assessor Mawdsley.

"Studie" has lived in Carmel since 1939 and been a member of the post office staff since 1940, with time out for military service in the South Pacific during the war. He came here from Monterey, where he had made his home since he moved there from Oakland in 1930. He graduated from Monterey high school, where he was active in sports, playing on the basketball and football teams, and attended Salinas Junior College, where he also "played some basketball and football." He was one of the organizers of The Pine Cone softball team last summer, played third base and served as treasurer. He wasn't able to participate in basketball activities this winter because of the G. I. flight training course he is taking in Monterey. He expects to receive his pilot's license next month.

His wife, the former Frances Benson, shares with him his popularity in the community. She is active in the social affairs of the Women's Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department, of which Studevant is a member.

Board Votes Teachers' Pay Raise Next Fall

Carmel teachers will receive a \$21,270 raise in pay—next fall. Raises in salary amounting to about \$590 apiece were voted for Carmel teachers at the school board meeting Tuesday night. The school district will have to pay only \$5,270 of the raise, as the state allotment under proposition No. 3 will cover the remainder.

Clerical, custodian and other non-certificated employees received a total increase of \$2,170, all effective the beginning of the fall term with the exception of the head custodian whose raise goes into effect immediately.

Board authorized the superintendent to advertise for bids for a new utility building to be built as soon as possible.

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

With ROZ

John Steinbeck's latest, Wayward Bus, will be out February 17. Steinbeck's first full-length novel in eight years, Wayward Bus deals with a group of people who find themselves sharing a bus ride and the jacket-blurb says, "The story of what happens on the bus ride, though it grips the reader from first page to last, is not of paramount importance. What matters is the sense it gives us of people and how they react to one another—bewildered, aimless, driven by ordinary human impulses, restless and uneasy in our bewildered and aimless times."

A Book-of-the-Month Club selection, Wayward Bus was published by the Viking Press.

X X X

The Cats on Wildcat Hill by Charis Wilson with photographs by Edward Weston hits the book stores today, and whether Duell, Sloan and Pearce knew what they were about when they set the publication date for St. Valentine's day we couldn't say.

The history of the famous Weston cat tribe from the very beginning, the book is the result of prolonged study and intimate observation by two ardent cat lovers over a period of years. Edward Weston said, "We both loved cats all our lives, but Wildcat Hill gave us our first opportunity to have them in wholesale quantities."

The Weston cats numbered over 30 at one time but usually kept

down to around 24. They had weird names such as Wuxtry-Paper-Read-All-About-It, Night Blooming Jasmine, Rose Marie Syringa, Battle of Norman, April is the Cruellest Month, Henry for Henry Wallace, Frankie for F. D. R., etc.

During the war, the feeding problem was solved by giving them pointless meat, such as melt (spleens, etc.) and horse meat, but Edward Weston has always contended that the cats were self-supporting. Aside from keeping down the rabbits and gophers, the sale of cat photographs took care of the cost of feeding. There are 25 Weston photographs in the book.

The Weston cats did a lot of amazing things such as jumping through hoops and shaking hands, and Edward Weston said, "they don't like to be trained, but cats are great exhibitionists."

Last fall, over-run with a new crop of kittens, Edward put an ad in The Pine Cone advertising cats for sale at a penny apiece, and in two days people had cleaned him out of nine cats. He didn't sell any of the grown cats, however.

Recently pestilence struck the tribe—a disease called infectious enteritis—and in one week nine cats died, including some of the best. Now there are only eight.

"It's the lowest number I've ever had," Weston remarked sadly.

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Speaking of cats, the Carmel li- (Continued on Page Four)



● Sporting ● NOTES



SPORTS ACTIVITY ON THE PENINSULA

Basketball

Tonight: Pacific Grove at Carmel High, 7 p. m.; Monterey at Watsonville High, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 15: Carmel Alumni and Faculty at P. G., 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 18: Carmel at Monterey High, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 20: Carmel at King City High, 7 p. m.

Baseball

Sunday, February 16: Carmel Legion vs. Pacific Grove Merchants, 1:30 p. m.

CARMEL AND P. G. MEET IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Deadlocked atop the B Division CCAL standings, the Carmel and Pacific Grove high schools will clash tonight to determine the 1947 varsity championship. The preliminary game between the lightweight fives will get underway at 7 p. m. As a capacity crowd is assured, basketball fans are urged to be on hand early. New bleachers have been installed in the Carmel gym so spectators are assured of a comfortable seat.

On the basis of their previous meeting, when Pacific Grove defeated Carmel 26 to 23, the Breakers are logical favorites to repeat their victory, but the Padres have improved with each outing and are playing a steady brand of ball.

In the lightweight fracas, Pacific Grove will rely on Thomas, Gasperson, Carpenter, Conlan, and Ichiuji, while Coach Dason will start Dick Gargiulo, Ward Gilbert, Dick Weer, Bob Barry, and Murrey Wight.

Starters for the Breaker varsity will be: Larkin, Delormier, Kelly, Richmond and Toole. For the Padres: Rich Mulholland, Rich Templeman, Paul Warner, Bud Pitman and Captain Owen Greenan.

PADRES WIN DOUBLE BILL FROM GONZALES

The Carmel High School lightweight and varsity basketball teams took the measure of the Gonzales Spartans last Friday night on the Gonzales court. The Babes were hard pressed to squeeze through with a 26-23 victory, while the heavyweights coasted in after a 15 point splurge in the first quarter. It took the lightweights three quarters to shake off their claustrophobia from the cramped quarters of the Spartan gym, but they started to roll in the last canto and overtook the valley boys. Halftime found the Gonzales lights in front 11 to 8, and at the end of the third quarter they had a 21-17 margin. Ward Gilbert and Bill Sapsis sparked the Carmel five in the closing minutes of the game and they drew out to win 26-23. Bob Barry was high scorer for the Babes, with 6 points. Ward Gilbert, Blair McDonald and Bill Sapsis racked up 5 digits for the Carmel cause.

With Bud Pitman, Owen Greenan, and Rich Templeman hitting for a 50 percent average in the first quarter of the varsity game, the Carmel five had little difficulty building up a quick lead. The

end of the first quarter found the Padres leading 15 to 3. Tight defensive play held the Gonzales shooters to one field goal for the entire first half which ended, Carmel 17, Gonzales 5. The reserves took over for the Padres during the greater part of the second half and the Spartans closed the gap until the final score read Carmel 25, Gonzales 19.

In garnering this victory the Carmel varsity goes into a tie with Pacific Grove for first place in the CCAL race.

Starting lineup for Carmel lightweights: Bob Barry, Murrey Wight, Blair McDonald, Bill Sapsis and Dick Weer. Other participants: Gene Vandervoort, Bob Morrisseau, and Ward Gilbert.

Carmel heavyweight starters: Rich Mulholland, Rich Templeman, Paul Warner, Bud Pitman, and Owen Greenan. Other participants: Lew McCreery, Bill Cross, Mat Schmutz, Rod Dewar, Lee Winslow, Don Day, Phil Wettengel, Tom Handley and Bob Rissell.

E. C. Sherburne Discusses Great Stage Personalities

Last Tuesday evening the discussion on Actors and Actresses I Have Known, by E. C. Sherburne, before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in current literature, proved to be an enlightening occasion. Mr. Sherburne began with an explanation of his theory that the audience makes a speech and he was well confirmed by the activity of his listeners, for questions were thrown upon him from every direction, and he replied to them from his great store of personal experience. He displayed an insight into the mysteries of stage presence and spoke of the intuitive exchange between actor and audience, calling attention to the fact that some of the greatest actors and actresses, notably Nazimova, let the audience do the acting. He cited a moment in her great performance of Ibsen's Doll House when she stood at the window with her back to the audience, not moving, and the whole audience was in tears. He spoke of the various Hamlets he had seen and with a fine discrimination gave a different kind of praise to each performance, carefully avoiding comparison, rather stressing the individual powers of interpretation. He covered the ground from Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry (whose great enthusiasm was her son, Gordon Craig) to the Lunts of today, and it was his carefully considered opinion, from an original mind, which made his remarks of value to the class. This is the charm of Carmel, that a man of his calibre should drift unassum-

inly into our midst and give himself to the community activities with such quiet generosity.

Next Tuesday this class will hold its meeting in the auditorium of Sunset School, where A. Powell Davies will speak on his two books, American Destiny and Faith of an Unrepentant Liberal, inviting the public to attend as usual.

James John Dolan

Chief Radio Man James John Dolan, U. S. Coast Guard, Ret., familiarly known as Jack to his many friends in Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula, died February 11 at his home at 230 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove, at the age of 74.

A native of California, he was born in San Andreas on January 6, 1873, spent his boyhood in Miles City, Montana, where he worked as a cowpuncher and entered the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service in 1903 as a Second Class Boy. He spent 20 years in the Revenue Service, which was later designated the Coast Guard, and retired in 1923 as Chief Radio Man because of heart trouble. He was awarded the Gallant Conduct Medal for "saving a life from the perils of the sea" in 1906, and served in World War I.

After his retirement he lived in the forest near Pt. Pinos Lighthouse and later on Crocker Avenue in Pacific Grove where his home was the gathering place for many salty veterans of the Seven Seas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Dolan.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove, with Rev. T. J. Barkle officiating. Interment in the San Bruno National Veterans' Cemetery will be today.

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Carmel Was Writers' Colony, Not Art Colony, Says Hopper

(Continued from Page One)

the writers lived in the 80 acres. The second invasion came in 1910 and Jimmy Hopper was indirectly responsible for it. He was in New York at the time and his friend Michael Williams was a member of Helton Hall, a communistic community in the New Jersey Palisades started by Upton Sinclair. The place burned down one night, and the colony was left without a roof. Through Hopper and Mike Williams the group flocked in a body to Carmel.

Sinclair "Red" Lewis, William Rose Benet, Grace Cook and her daughters, Kit and Helen, her sister Alice McGowan, and Mike Williams formed the second contingent. Sinclair Lewis was writing poetry then he hadn't gotten around to turning out Main Street. And Mrs. Cook and Alice McGowan wrote novels together, "usually love stories, a bit on the pulp side".

Perry Newberry arrived at the same time and Harry Leon Wilson came a little later. Wilson married Helen Cook, Grace Cook's daughter, and Charis Wilson, author of just-published Cats on Wildcat Hill with photographs by Edward Weston, is their daughter.

"Red Lewis was writing verse," Hopper related, "and was going to be a poet. But George said it was very bad."

The Forest Theatre started up after the arrival of Bert and Opal Heron—"Opal had the first bobbed hair that had been here"—when Bert got together with Mike Williams and Perry Newberry who were great theater enthusiasts. The Forest Theatre was rent by schism after schism, due to jealousies among the writers who wanted their own plays produced in preference to the work of other people.

As for a third invasion—it wasn't specific, Hopper said. People began drifting in and it was a somewhat miscellaneous, cumulative affair.

Stanford professors, summer people, a few business people, celebrities began to be attracted to Carmel. Robinson and Una Jeffers came in 1914.

"There weren't any automobiles," Jimmy Hopper related happily. "Just a horse stage which came over the hill from Monterey and the trip took an hour. Nearly always we walked because we could make better time that way. Old Sam Powers was one of the

first stage drivers and the stage was a big surrey with a harness that was always falling to pieces. We were never cold because we walked everywhere. But when people from San Francisco came here they would freeze to death. Nobody ever locked anything, and the doors and windows were always open. We had big fireplaces and cut trees down for firewood. Trees were always dying in the spring, and we were always searching for pitch pine. George Sterling had a mania for getting wood, so we'd all go out in the forest and cut logs. The fireplaces were always groaning with logs, sometimes five or six burning at a time."

The old days were pretty gay, with people living almost completely out of doors, going for long walks and expeditions, having picnics and parties.

"The reefs were covered with mussels. We'd go down near the Point or out to Lobos and come back with 12-14 sacks full. George would send them to his friends all over the place. He was a great friend of Ambrose Bierce, and I naturally supposed that Ambrose Bierce would be first on the list. But I saw the list one day and a San Francisco saloon keeper was at the top, and the next five names were more saloon keepers. Ambrose Bierce came about seventh."

George Sterling, however, got lonely in Carmel, and began inviting his friends down to see him. This was responsible for the beginning of the great parties. People worked until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and then were off on long tramps and picnics to be followed up by parties where red wine (50 cents a bottle) was consumed.

"I was the swimming contingent here," Jimmy Hopper remarked. "I used to swim out every day in this bay, and must have gone out a thousand times at least. It was a mania of mine to go every day. I got so I could take the heaviest surf and swim way out. I discovered there were no dangerous currents and I laugh when I hear people talking about them nowadays. In the summer I see strong young swimmers standing ankle deep in the surf afraid to go out."

Everybody had horses, too, and it cost only \$6 a month to feed them.

"We worked only in the mornings," he repeated, "and spent the rest of the day tramping over the country, gathering abalones and mussels, and having big parties drinking red wine. Whenever anyone took the train to San Francisco, we'd have a party the night before, then we'd all walk over to Monterey to see the train off."

Aside from the writers' parties, there were parties given by the big ranchers, such as the Sargents and the Johnsons, in Monterey. These parties were very gay with Mexican vaqueros, tables groaning with food, orchestras, etc.

"One time the orchestra would not play for us and we all wanted to dance. Johnson, our host was the mayor of Monterey, so he had the orchestra arrested, brought them over to the party under guard, and they played for us all night."

But Carmel people didn't have anything to do with the Pebble Beach crowd. "We were awful

snobs. We wouldn't have anything to do with people who had any money. Some of the Pebble Beach people saw the commercial value of the writers and celebrities in Carmel, and tried to get us to come to Pebble Beach. They offered us land at \$300 an acre, and wanted us to build shacks. They didn't even ask us to pay any interest. We flatly said no." Anyway, waterfront lots along the Carmel Beach were only \$50 at that time and could be held for \$5 down.

One of the things Jimmy Hopper liked about old Carmel was going down the coast on horseback. "That's what I miss," he said, "that old road. When I came here and found that damned highway cutting in I was disgusted. The road wound all around and all those places meant something—Mal Paso, Garapatos, Palo Colorado—it was an adventure in passing them."

Another thing he misses is the pioneer character of the place. "By the time Bert Heron came after the second invasion, the thing had already changed a little bit. There were more people and more summer people. It had lost its pioneer character. Big storms would come over in the winter and we lived in little cabins in the pines with only fireplaces for heat. Everyone dressed in khakis and boots."

Now, Jimmy Hopper says, the place is growing into a town, "a little city in miniature."

"It's still pretty good, though it isn't what it used to be. After I went to Paris during the last war I found it was the only place I could live. After Paris I hated the cities. There was a swing over to painting rather than writing in later periods in Carmel. Writers never colonized; they individualized mainly. The essence of early Carmel was that there just happened to be a small group who were very friendly at that time."

Jimmy Hopper, who has published 450 short stories, and had an article in the Saturday Evening Post last year, wrote The Trimming of Goosie and co-authored 9009, a novel about convicts, with Fred Becholdt, decries the way people have stopped living outdoors and complain about the weather all the time.

"We used to walk so much that we'd think nothing on a rainy day of going swimming near the old Monterey bath house. We'd walk there and walk back. We walked 30 or 40 miles a day without thinking about it. We had tables outside under the trees, and lots of our parties were outdoors—even in the foggiest weather. The moment you begin to use heat you lose resistance to cold."

"Now," he said with sad amazement, "people are always kicking about the cold. Neurotic Carmelites can't stand the weather."

Another thing that has happened is that people aren't nearly as gay as they used to be. "We used to give parties for the kids," Jimmy Hopper said, "and the old gang danced its head off, while the kids sat around looking skeptical and tired."

But Jimmy Hopper can't stay away from Carmel, even if the place has become decadent, soft, neurotic, and solemn in comparison to the gay, hardy old days. Busy writing short stories, down at his old studio on the Carmel Point with his wife, Elayne, who writes music and teaches composition, Jimmy Hopper hasn't the faintest intention of going away again—not for a long, long time.

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2 Dogs Poisoned On Guadalupe St.

The second dog poisoned in a week within an area of two blocks, Clayton B. Neill's dog, was picked up by the SPCA Wednesday when Alan R. Shurlock of Guadalupe and Sixth reported to the police department that the dog was at his house in a convulsive stage. Clayton B. Neill, who lives at Guadalupe and Ocean, was away in Palm Springs at the time.

Several days previously, Chief Roy Frates reported, another dog became ill and Dr. Ralph Weston was called. Dr. Weston was able to save the dog, but stated that he found strychnine in the dog's stomach. The dog belonged to the Bostwicks who live near Carpenter street in the district called Oak Knoll. This was two blocks away from the Clayton B. Neill residence.

According to Chief Frates, the fact that two dogs have been found poisoned in the same neighborhood during the last week does not necessarily mean there is a dog poisoner at work. It is possible that someone is accidentally poisoning the dogs by putting out rat poison. Rat poison is sometimes put out in corn meal and molasses, and even if it is put in a secluded place, the rats will often carry it out into the open where dogs can get at it.

The police department is conducting an inquiry in the neighborhood.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from page One)
brary accidentally acquired a cat a couple of weeks ago. A yellow striped tabby reportedly of a sweet, well-mannered, graceful disposition, she was evidently attracted by the atmosphere of books and began turning up at the library every day. One night she eluded the vigilant eye of Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, and spent the night in the stacks.

Miss Niles went to some effort to locate her and put her out at closing time after that, but one evening as Miss Niles turned up Ocean Avenue, she saw the cat disappearing into the Aztec bar.

The cat doesn't come to the library any more, and whether it is due to her discovery of bars or whether her owners are keeping her home is a matter for conjecture.

For several days a woman artist has been setting up her easel in the midst of Ocean Avenue where the Dolores Street intersection occurs. The line of pine trees gives her a fine place to roost in safety from passing cars, and she has apparently been interested in the view down Ocean Avenue past the straggling trees and shops to the sea.

Sam Colburn said he had never seen an artist painting there before, and certainly it has been a long time since artists have set up their easels on Carmel streets.

When the rains came she disappeared. Nobody knows who she is or where she went.

The Camera Club, which went into apparent oblivion during the war years, is meeting once a month at the home of Robert E. O'Brien, temporary president, and they hope to have an exhibit "very soon." They aren't quite sure yet where the exhibit will be, however.

Cole Weston attended last night's monthly meeting, and the Camera Club now numbers 15 members. In addition to Robert O'Brien there are Myron Oliver, Russ Cummings, Stanley Cummings, Francis Whitaker, Ralph Castagna, Edward McMurtry, Horace Lyons, George Seidenbeck, George Smith, Nelson M. Leoni, Lloyd Weer, George Robinson and George Cane — all photographers and camera enthusiasts from way back.

The club kept going through the war in a purely theoretical way, meeting occasionally to discuss photography, since they lacked films and paper to take pictures.

TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Carmel High School seniors trying for a University of California Scholarship are Robert Morrisseau, Victor Harber, Max Hodges, Mary Gregory and Joanne Gorham.

Florence Volkert Given Probation

Mrs. Florence E. Volkert, former Carmel bank cashier and confessed embezzler of \$10,000, was granted two years' probation by Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman this week.

In rendering his decision, Judge Goodman took into account that she had returned the money in full to the Bank of Carmel, had confessed her embezzlement and was motivated not only by her unhappy marriage to Jack Volkert from whom she obtained her final divorce decree January 16 but because she was a "good and doting mother."

Her two year old daughter, it was stated, had been in poor health.

Fishing Around The World Subject For S. S. Lecture

Speaker for the life science series next Monday evening at Walter Colton School in Monterey will be Dr. Earl H. Myers, world traveler and renowned researcher in various fields of zoology.

His topic, Fishing for Fun and Food will take his audience around the world, where they will investigate the fishing methods used by eskimos, south sea islanders, South Americans and others, including the fishermen of the Monterey Bay area with their purse seines and lampara rigs.

Two beautiful kodachrome motion pictures will be shown, Underwater Spearfishing and Boats and Fishermen of Arctic and Tropics. The science series lectures are sponsored by the Monterey Adult School and are open to the public without admission charge.

IMPRESSIVE SCOUT PROGRAM

The Scout program opened Wednesday evening with an exhibit of handicraft. One of the most colorful was a collection of military shoulder patches collected by Alan Knight of Cub Pack 3. Bobby Osborne of Troop 32 exhibited a heliograph, while Sea Scout Carroll Briggs of Ship 86 showed a set of miniature storm warning flags.

The formal program began with a candle-lighting ceremony. This was followed by the pledge of allegiance led by Ronnie Doolittle, the cub promise by Alan Knight, the scout oath by Walter Shaw, the sea promise by Victor Harber, and the scout law by Bobby Osborne.

With Field Scout Executive Hilary Helsley acting as master of ceremonies, Cub Pack 3 opened the demonstrations with Alan Knight and John Stewart giving the ideals of Cubbing.

Troop 32 Scouts played a signaling game with each scout in turn sending in Morse code, blinker, and buzzer simple commands which were then executed by those who understood. Scoutmaster Carl Bensberg's training in this event was very evident.

Scoutmaster Bill Ellis' Troop 86 Scouts led by Walter Shaw and assisted by Scouts Tourney and Hilgers put on a comical but nevertheless instructive exhibition of transportation of the injured without equipment.

Explorer Post 39 Scouts Roger Byers, Jack and Jim Sully showed how to lash poles together to make a signal tower.

Ship 86 Sea Scout Carroll Briggs exhibited a plimsoll marks (legal load waterline markings for ships) chart while Vic Harber explained weather signal flags and Richard Rea showed a splice board.

Second class badges were awarded by Scoutmaster Carl Bensberg to Ronald Stoney, John Fortier, Lanny Doolittle, and Robert Updyke, all of Troop 32.

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1,155 LBS. IN CLOTHING DRIVE

The first shipment of clean, mended clothing, amounting to 1,155 pounds, was sent off this week by the Community Clothing Drive Committee. The drive is sponsored by the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association and clothing has been collected in a large box next to the post office on Dolores. The drive will last through Saturday, February 15, and any usable clothing is welcomed.

LIONS MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program furnished the entertainment for the Tuesday night dinner meeting of the Carmel Lions Club at Mission Ranch. John Farr sang Going to Heaven, Wolfe; Hills of Home, Fox; The Rich Man, Hageman. He was accompanied by Miss Jean Stanbridge who also played Chopin's Waltz in E Minor and the Young Swing Pianist, Tansman.

MENTAL HYGIENE PICTURE

On the afternoon of Tuesday, February 18, at 3:00 o'clock, Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in the literature of applied psychology will act as host for the community, when a mental hygiene moving picture will be presented in the auditorium of Sunset School. Under the auspices of the Monterey County Mental Hygiene Society, Mrs. F. H. Posse will lead the discussion following the showing of the film entitled; This Is Robert.

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by

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Fifty Cents for Non Members of Club.

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The Monterey Peninsula Community Players
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By JAMES THURBER and ELLIOTT NUGENT

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—Also—

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4:05—6:25—8:50

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Randolph Scott—Lynn Bari in
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—Also—

Don Ricardo Returns

—with—

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Carmel Audience Enthralled by Teyte

BY SOPHIE HARPE

The third concert of the Carmel Music Society, heard Wednesday of last week, was a thrilling success artistically and financially (two solid rows of extra chairs down front were necessary to accommodate the overflow.) Most audiences have become inured to and take in their stride the numerous programs with a preponderance of German 'lieder,' but rarely, as in last week's concert, is an audience offered, with but one exception, a program consisting for the most part of French composers and, with but one exception, sung entirely in French. It would be difficult accurately to assay an audience-reaction to so unusual an innovation under the circumstances; for to say our listeners were enthralled is to lean definitely toward the side of understatement. A lesser luminary might not have fared so well in the reception accorded Miss Teyte's insistence of an all-French program. However, after observing the type and quality of the response she awakened, I feel sure Maggie Teyte could have warbled in Hindustani or in any one of a myriad of African dialects and received the same unswerving devotion. Fortunately for some, the program notes contained complete English translations of the songs, but as is usual with such high artistry, they became almost redundant, for her interpretations were crystal clear.

The first group of songs comprising compositions by Mehul, Dourlen, Garat, and the closing naeve Air de Zerbine, by Pergolesi, were for the most part calmly stated, and as calmly received, but with Miss Teyte's return to the

platform for her second group, which began with a superb interpretation of Genevieve's Letter from Debussy's Pelleas and Melisande, she had her audience "dans so poche" and the audience was well on the road to complete subjugation.

The high point of technical and interpretive attainment achieved in the Debussy group of five songs was not again surpassed either in the Faure group, which followed, or for that matter in any of the following numbers up to and including the charming Benjamin Britten Suffolk tune, Oliver Cromwell, the closing encore. The only other encore was Bonjour Suzanne, which closed the third group of songs.

An evening of such magnificent artistry arouses a haunting nostalgia and conjures up tingling memories of the greatness of a passing generation of singers such as Nellie Melba and Schumann-Heink, whom we shall never hear again. Lotte Lehmann and Maggie Teyte we still may enjoy, fortunately for us. What a debt of gratitude we owe Jean de Reszke and men of his calibre, the builders of great voices; voices which seem to flourish well beyond the usual span allotted to a voice in its prime, as witness the remarkable youthfulness and purity of Maggie Teyte's tonal quality.

In such an exhibition of matchless technique a detailed list of excellencies might detract rather than enhance what was certainly heartily accepted as a complete expression of vocal art at its best but I cannot refrain from mentioning just a few matters, such as Miss Teyte's absolute pitch, the uncanny skill and understanding use of all the resonance chambers of the head for beautiful tonal projection; the occasional slip into harsher, more aging tonal quality contriving by pointed contrast to make the fresher, youthful tones more poignantly beautiful; the clever manipulation of the flowing, cape-like portion of her black gown for dramatic emphasis and her inimitable powers of characterization, suggesting varieties of character both in human beings,

as in the young lovers in Faure's Ruined Abbey, as well as the character of inanimate objects, as in Debussy's Merry-go-round. In order to catch a glimpse of the artist, I found myself joining the serried ranks of devotees clustered about the diva backstage to discover at close range a still more youthful-appearing Maggie Teyte than anyone should have any right to expect, especially when one recalls the fact that as far back as the turn of the century Miss Teyte was well past the novice stage.

Her warm and natural manner, slightly fey, was obviously taking a heavy toll of the backstage hearts when I finally tore myself away and I left most of them, if one may use so inelegant an expression, fairly drooling with appreciation, wearing beatific expressions all 'round.

Mr. Raymond, who so handsomely supported Miss Teyte, joined the accolade and beamed on all and sundry as if he had maneuvered it all by some personal legerdemain. This year's concert series is certainly crowding a high mark, and there are two more treats in store for us before the series finally closes.

The Male Animal To Open Feb. 24 At Golden Bough

The Male Animal, enacted by the Monterey Peninsula Community Players under the guidance of Edward Kuster, will open at the Golden Bough Playhouse Monday, February 24.

The play, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, rated by the New York Daily News as "the best comedy since Life with Father," has for its locale a college town in the midwest, more particularly the home of a youngish professor of

English literature, Thomas Turner (Eddie George) and his wife, Ellen (Pauline Mudge.) It is the eve of the annual big game, and an ex-star of the local gridiron, All-American Joe Ferguson (Lloyd Weer) is back in town after ten years. Though bands are playing and pennants waving, all is not happy in the House of Turner, for the college trustees are about to crack down on the learned young professor because of certain literary material he intends to use in his class. The play opens with Joe Ferguson unwittingly jumping with both feet into the turmoil already raging in the Turner ménage.

Others in the cast are Willette Torras, better known to the many admirers of her dancing as "Billy Pat"; Kenneth Smith, detective in Night Must Fall, and barkeep in The Time of Your Life, currently demoted to college trustee; Charlotte Marx, Norman Romwall, Richard Case, John Chitwood, Peggy Rink, Charles Kilian and Florence Emery.



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by Elias Canetti

Difficult to describe and impossible to classify, THE TOWER OF BABEL is a realistic parable, original, deeply searching, timeless, and yet integral with the great underlying perplexities of our age.

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THE STRANGE ALLIANCE

by John R. Deane, Head of the U. S. Military Mission in Moscow, 1943-1945

If the Soviet relationship with the rest of the world is, as most people believe, the burning question of our time, then General Deane's book is one that cannot be missed.

3.75

WITH STRINGS ATTACHED

by Joseph Szigeti

Mr. Szigeti's book will appeal especially to music enthusiasts, but will also be of genuine interest to many who do not usually read musicians' books. It is a picture of twentieth-century life seen through the eyes of a keen observer and told in his own highly personal and successful way.

4.00

THE AERODROME

by Rex Warner

Once again Mr. Warner's prose is magnificent, and this novel must surely bring to him a much greater measure of recognition as one of the important creative writers of our time.

2.75

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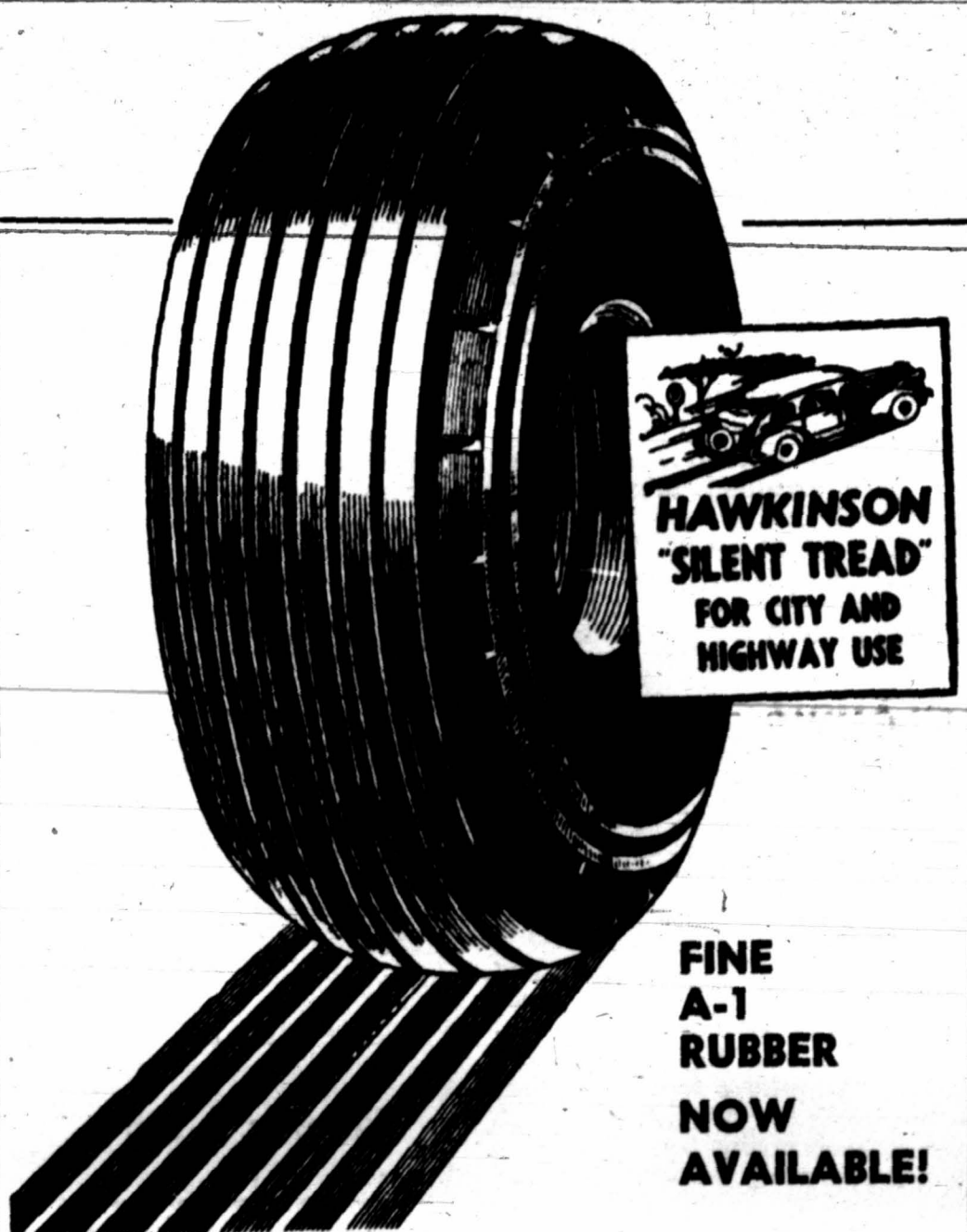
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Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

A marvelous thing happened at school last Friday. The first talent assembly, representing the efforts of thirteen students, was finally put on. Finally, because for over a year now the student body has attempted to organize one, with poor results. This successful assembly was organized by Perry Brown and Mr. John Farr, who brought together a good display of local talent.

The first number on the program was a tap-dancing and singing act, Charlie was a Sailor, by Carol and Laurel Hildebrand; next came Barbara Stoney singing her own song, Jack and Jill. Coleen Wiley did a Hula, followed by Laurel Hildebrand's Baby's Prayer at Twilight, sung first naturally, then as would a small self-conscious child, a night club singer, and a vaudeville singer—each superbly done. Patsy Canoles did a tap dance, and then the Back-room Boys came on with a dramatization of Casey at the Bat. Owen Greenan did an excellent job of narrating the poem, which was pantomimed by Murray Wight as Casey, Bob Barry as umpire, Bob Rissel as catcher, and Rod Dewar as pitcher. "Dickie" Douglas sang the new popular song, I'll Close My Eyes, and the program closed with the Hildebrands' presentation of Ragtime Cowboy Joe. Robert Jensen acted as MC throughout the show, and Mrs. Evelyn Hildebrand gave generously of her time to accompany all the numbers.

Last year Hollister and Monterey gave excellent talent assemblies at C. H. S. with the understanding that they would soon be repaid. So now, at least, Carmel has an assembly which it can exchange proudly with other schools.

The fourth of the series of vocational assemblies was presented to the juniors and seniors last Monday, when Mr. Carmel Martin of the law firm of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante, and Street, spoke to us about law as a profession. His enlightening talk was enjoyed by all the students, who greatly appreciated his visit.

Another long-awaited event took place this week with the issuance of new lockers—one to a person! Ever since the high school has been, lockers have had to be shared by at least two persons, with the accompanying loss of papers, books, and often, tempers. Now, at last, there are lockers and combination locks for everybody, and though the lockers do seem a bit empty, it's a very welcome emptiness.

More new members of the California Scholarship Federation, who were not reported last week, are Carla George, Victor Harber, Peter Krupocki, William Marquardt, and Jim Snavely. Our apologies to these five.

Today high school seniors all over the country are taking the Pepsi-Cola scholarship test. This is the third year that these scholarships have been offered by the Pepsi-Cola company, which awards 121 \$1,500 a year scholarships, plus \$25 monthly allowance for four years of college. There are also \$50 prizes for the five runners-up for each scholarship. Scholarships are given to two contestants from each state and the District of Columbia, with 20 additional ones for Negroes in the south where there are separate school systems for Negroes, and one each for the ter-



Trudi Schoop and her troupe of twenty dance comedians will appear at Sunset School Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 20. Famous for her tragic-comic expose of the human race, she has created a series of unforgettable characters, such as Blonde Marie and Fridolin on the Road.

Schoop was born in Switzerland, the daughter of the editor of a Zurich newspaper. She very early determined to devote her life to the stage. She studied acting in Munich and ballet in Vienna, and

ritories of Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

Winners of the test, who are chosen by the test score, high school record, and financial need, may choose to attend any accredited college in the United States. The only requirement for retaining the scholarship is normal progress with the class.

Carmel is very fortunate in being one of the participating schools. Sue Dekker, Joanne Gorham, and Mary Gregory took the test this morning, the results of which will be announced by April 18.

then, dissatisfied with the formal pattern of the latter, she entered the Duncan School to learn rhythm and gesture. Later, when she gave a recital, her audience was convulsed with laughter—and Schoop at last had discovered her real talent for caricature. With a troupe which she had trained in her own method of acrobatics and dance technique, she toured the great cities of Europe and won immediate success everywhere. Pantomime is a universal language, and people of every race can understand and laugh, watching her good-natured but devastating commentary on man's endeavors and predicaments.

INCOME TAX EXAMINER

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file state income tax returns, an income tax examiner will visit this city on February 26, to assist taxpayers in this vicinity with the filing of their income tax returns. The tax examiner will be located in Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank.

LENTEN STUDY GROUP

A meeting to organize a Lenten Study Group will be held at the All Saints' Parish House Thursday, February 20, at 2:30 p. m. Any newcomers to Carmel interested in attending are cordially invited.

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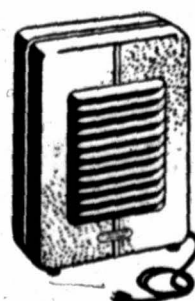
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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Sunday, February 16, 1947
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer.
Sermon by the rector.
7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
Nursery care provided for children in Parish House during eleven o'clock service.

Wednesday, February 19, 1947
Ash Wednesday
10:30 a. m., The Litany and Penitential Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 16, with the Golden Text from Psalms: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (35:9).

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Job: "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear: but now mine eye seeth thee" (42:5).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals will echo Job's thought, when the supposed pain and pleasure of matter cease to predominate. They will then drop the false estimate of life and happiness, of joy and sorrow, and attain the bliss of loving unselfishly, working patiently, and conquering all that is unlike God" (p. 262).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Brotherhood Sunday, for the better understanding of religious and racial tensions, will be observed at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday. Other Sheep, Other Folds; One Flock, One Shepherd, will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will comprise selections by Rogers, as follows: Behold, Now Praise the Lord, It Shall Come to Pass, Awake, Put On Thy Strength, How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings, and Fear Not, O Land. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class is at 10:00. The Worship Service is at 11:00.



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Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Orville Rogers' Seventh Grade

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

Student body elections were held on Thursday, January 30, at 9:10 o'clock. The candidates were Joyce Morris and Gregor Wilkinson for president, Peter Hatton and Leslie Doolittle for vice-president, Paula Schneeberger and Janet Huffman for secretary, Jonathan Rigdon and Margot Claypoole for treasurer, and Frans Doelman and Johnny De Amaral for sports manager.

Those elected were: Gregor Wilkinson, president; Leslie Doolittle, vice-president; Janet Huffman, secretary, Margot Claypoole, treasurer, and Frans Doelman, sports manager.

The new officers will start their duties at the next student body meeting on February 14, when President Julia Graves will turn her gavel over to the new president, Gregor Wilkinson. All the students of Sunset want to help these new officers do a good job this semester.—Skipper Lloyd.

After a close race the boys' intramural basketball league at Sunset School ended in a tie between the Panthers and the We-Hopes. The final standing of the teams was:

	W	L
We-Hopes	4	2
Panthers	4	2
Were-Wolves	2	4
Aces	2	4

The Panthers and the We-Hopes played for the championship Wednesday, February 5. The final score was We-Hopes 21, Panthers 15. High point man for the winning team was Henry Overin with 13 points. Leslie King starred for the losers with 8 points. The Panthers team is Stewart Emery, Captain Gilbert Neill, Leslie King, Peter Hatton, and Jack Hilgers. Captain of the We-Hopes is Henry Overin, and players are Arleigh Jones, Kurt von Meier, Gregor Wilkinson and Nathan Stiles.

Each player of the winning team will gain five points toward a block S for playing on the winning team. These will be awarded at the student body meeting today.

—Gilbert Neill.

The lucky boys on the We-Hopes went on a trip to Gonzales to see the Carmel High School Padres play against Gonzales. Nathan Styles, Henry Overin, Arleigh Jones, and Kurt von Meier were those who were present at the game with Mr. Rogers, the coach. The boys earned this privilege by winning the intramural championship from the Panthers. The game was a red hot one and many spectators were watching from the balcony. The final score was 21-15.

—Stewart Emery.

OUR PROGRAM

On January 17 Mr. Rogers' seventh grade put on a program for the student body. The program was as follows: Beverly Krill did two dances, Sweet Rhythm and Chapanecas. Betty Jean De Am-

aral sang and danced to Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah. The class sang two songs, The Peddler's Pack, and Stouthearted Men. Last on our program was a play by the class called Close Quarters. The cast was: Announcer, Pat Westcott; Narrator, Janet McFail; Uncle Jed, Skipper Lloyd; Auntie Bell, Nancy Bacon; Mom, Carroll Reid, and her eight children, Ennie, Sollette Ferguson; Meenie, Carol Spangle; Minnie, Franse Doleman; Mo, Allene Petty; Crocky, Paula Schneeberger; Teenay, Tim Cass; Fina, Margot Claypoole; Fo, Kurt von Meier.

The class had a lot of fun putting on the program, and I am sure that the student body enjoyed it too.—Pat Westcott.

In English the seventh grade is writing to relatives that live in different lands or that have visited places like South America, New Zealand, Norway, and other countries. Those of us who don't have relatives or someone to write to are choosing pen-pals from lists brought by members of the class. It will take a long time to get our letters answered but it's always fun to get mail.

The class has just received a letter from a seventh grade girl in Blue Rapids, Kansas, who wishes to have answers from seventh graders here in Carmel. She chose Carmel by studying the Atlas for towns similar in size to Blue Rapids, Kansas.—Nancy Bacon.

A POEM

One day I was walking,
Down a shady lane.
The trees were tall and sturdy,
The air smelt fresh from rain.
The sky was a light blue color,
The clouds were fluffy and white.
The spring was trickling with water,
And the sun was shining bright.
The birds were singing sweetly,
Way up there in the trees,
And the leaves would rustle quietly
When there was a breeze.
And as I kept on walking
Among the rustling trees,
The sky slowly darkened,
And the sun went down with ease.
—Beverly Krill.

Miss Lela Becker's Kindergarten

Yesterday we had tea — my mother, another lady and I. We had sandwiches, too. And I had sugar and cream in my tea!

—Susan White.

Do you know what my Mommie brought home from the hospital yesterday? A new baby brother! And his name is George.

—Susie Mosolf.

Swinging, swinging—
When I go up, the hills go up,
When I go down, the hills go down,
Up so high—down so low.

—Lucinda Lloyd.

Today a bee got in my overalls.
I could feel him tickling me. So I took off my overalls. He flew away

Roy E. Donaldson

Roy E. Donaldson, a retired hotel man who had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Alice Soberanes, in the Carmel Valley for the past five years, died February 7 in a Salinas Hospital.

He was a native of Ohio, and had been in failing health for some time. He was 64 years of age at the time of his death.

In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Alice Soberanes, he leaves another daughter, Marjorie McLain of Moss Beach, a son, Lewis Donaldson of Boulder Creek; three brothers, Orval Donaldson of Los Angeles, De Mont Donaldson of Illinois and Ernest Donaldson of Washington; and a grandson, Edward L. Soberanes of the Carmel Valley.

The funeral was held February 10 at Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove with Rev. Albert E. Clay officiating, and interment was in the family plot in El Carmelo cemetery.

and didn't sting me!—David Farr.

Once we went walking in the woods where the fairies walk. We heard the leaves rustle and out peeked a little mouse!

—Susan Doerr.

Thought for Meditation

If it's right, that
we're upholding
Means and ways will
be unfolding;
If we use our
strength in doing,
Keep on striving
and pursuing,
Soon the right, will
be defeating,
And the wrong will
be retreating.
It's a fight we're
never losing,
When it's right, that
we are choosing

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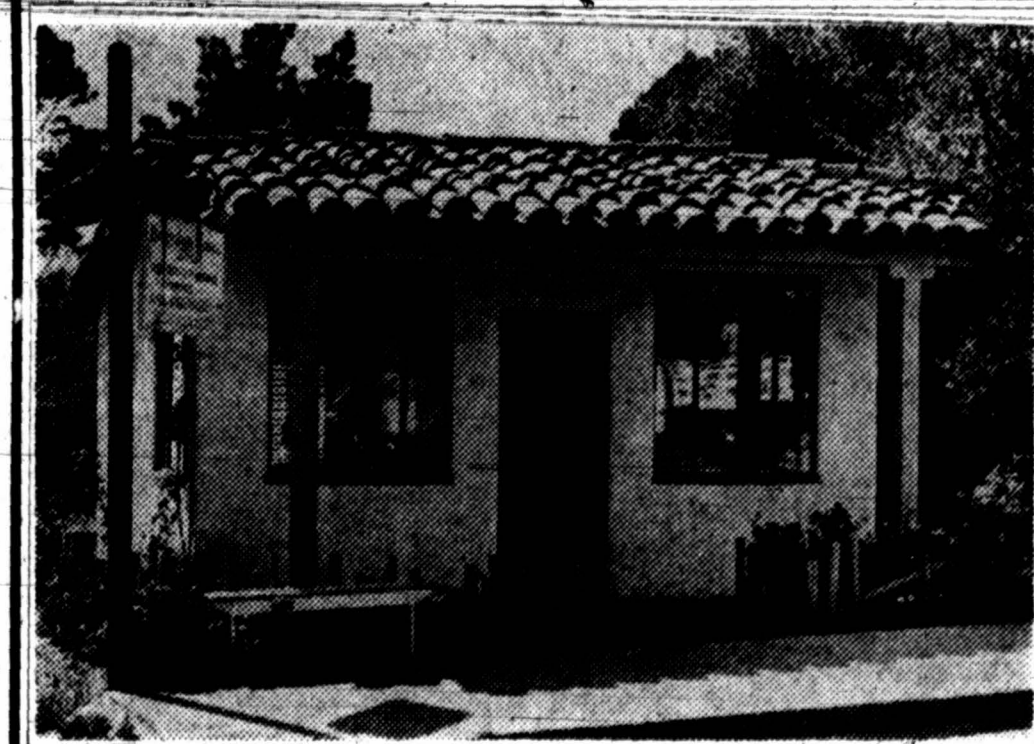
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Have You Read . . . ?

BY FERDINAND W. HAASIS

One must be a pretty confirmed pessimist to complain seriously about the run of weather we have been blessed with in Carmel during the past December and January. Oh, of course it does seem a little topsy-turvy to have to irrigate the garden in mid-winter, and then there were those few morning when early risers found ice on the bird baths that some might be inclined to be cap-tious about. But there's no point in getting wrought up over it—those are just irksome little phases of the Carmel complex, like the encroaching acacias and feral Scotch broom. And if we're doing without rain, then the cool weather helps conserve the small amount of moisture there is in the soil. Of course, it's not to be assumed that these conditions will continue indefinitely. It is entirely likely that we shall have considerable precipitation before this note sees the light of day. And when the rains do come, many of us, sitting comfortably by the driftwood fire or huddled over the floor furnace with its flame of imported gas, will begin wondering just what it is that controls them, why it is that (except for those short sharp showers riding in on a boisterous northerly March wind) the storms usually approach us from the direction of Point Lobos.

An excellent explanation of the governing causes, together with an absorbing exposition of what happens in California when we get a spell of dirty weather (or a "million-dollar rain," whichever way you look at it) is to be found in Stewart's "Storm." It always occasions mild surprise in my mind to find this book classified as fiction. Technically it is, however. For, while the fundamental framework is scientifically sound, the events portrayed are strongly molded by the author's lively imagination. Basically, this is the story of a storm, a real physical, meteorological storm. Intertwined with this, like the multitudinous stems of an unbridled passion-vine, are little sub-stories, some of them scarcely more than grace-notes, as it were, telling how drought and subsequent precipitation, rain, sleet and snow, with their accompanying wind, affected the lives of ranchers and linesmen, air pilots and city merchants, highway maintenance men and casual travelers, wild and domestic animals, from the Pacific to the Sierras, together with brief hints of the far-reaching impact of the disturbance on the people of Washington, Oregon, Texas, Mexico and Central America. Perhaps the most dramatic aspect of the book is the slowly unrolling account of what happened up by Donner Pass. The storm itself is the central figure, the reason for the narrative, the heroine, so to speak, whimsically given a girl's name by a young Weather Bureau employee.

"Storm" is an engrossing story, a book that is hard to lay down. It is conceivable, however, that were the rain to continue falling on Carmel as the reader reached the last page, he might feel still unsatisfied about the causes of our winter rains, and even begin to speculate about those persistent summer fogs which always so surprise the newcomer from the east by failing to be the precursors of rain. Now we're beginning to get into deep stuff. But if you're resolved to pursue the subject, there's Kraght's "Meteorology for Ship and Aircraft Operation," for instance, an excellent and very readable treatise on the physics of the weather. Here one can learn of the conditions responsible for fog formation, of vertical and horizontal winds, of ocean-born salt crystals in the air, of cold fronts and warm fronts, of temperature gradients and icing conditions. For a more specific treatment of our summer fogs, see Chapter III of Byer's "Characteristic Weather Phenomena of California." Fundamentally, these fogs are due to a curious belt of cold water near the coast in the vicinity of San Francisco, with warmer water both north and south of this locality. As to the causes of the cold water in that particular spot—but, as has been above implied, this is not a question of light entertainment but a matter for concentrated study. Let Byers tell you



THE PRIOR RIGHT

*Give praise that still one place remains
Where highways step aside for trees!
Where men are mindful to acclaim
And grant the prior right of these.*

*Where, if a dwelling need be built,
They cut the wall to clear the stem
And spare the boughs to save the guilt
Of ever setting axe to them.*

*A place too lovely to believe,
That dares to hold a tree a creed
And will not yield it to achieve
The questionable boon of speed.*



PINES

*Here in this noble brotherhood of pines
That stand in shadowed silence on the hill
You will find peace—you'll know a joy that shines
As light within a cloister, quiet and still.
How more than trees, with bare brown feet they stand
Hymning the vespers with united voice!
They breathe an evening blessing on the land
And lift their arms to morning and rejoice.*

*O call them not insensitive to Spring
Or grudging of the gift of coloured leaf—
It is a deeper resonance they bring
To seasons all too beautiful and brief.
Ask not of them the moods that laugh and weep—
They have a holier covenant to keep!*



THE LITTLE CROSSES . . .

*The time of pollen-dust is come again,
Lining with sulphur-drift the pools of rain—*

*The seldom snow is seen upon our hills;
Swift through the winter grass come daffodils—*

*The sky is all things that betoken pure;
No word describes it for no words endure—*

*The little crosses stand upon the pines
With Lenten holiness. The fresh light shines—*

*So it is Spring again. The natural year
Is not deflected from its path by fear;*

*Conformant with its own great law it moves
And in perfection lives and breathes and loves;*

*And we above, of all earth's family,
He never found the law to set us free.*

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

about it, if your thirst is still unslaked, (In mid-January, by the way, the bay water temperature on Carmel beach was 52 degrees.)

Another natural phenomenon very close to us at Carmel is the flood and ebb of the tides, a sequence of events apt to be very puzzling to the uninitiated. It is with some hesitancy that one would suggest, let alone recommend, a book consisting chiefly of page after page of small, closely spaced figures. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey's annual "Tide Tables," however, really turns out to be a most fascinating publication when one begins to study it. The Pacific and Indian Ocean edition is the one that concerns us most intimately. To a newcomer familiar with tides elsewhere, the local pattern will prove perhaps even more confusing than to the out-and-out inlander. While in some coastal areas any one high tide (or one low tide) is very similar in height to the one which occurred 12 1/2 hours previously, here we have the complication to consider of a high high tide and a low high tide, etc., especially in the case of the biweekly spring tides, at the times of full moon and new moon. A sample sequence (for Los Angeles) goes like this, the relative heights being referred to mean lower low water: high low tide, 1.34 a. m., 1.8 feet; high high tide, 7:39 a. m., 6.3 feet; low low tide, 2.47 p. m., minus 1.5 feet; low high tide, 9:15 p. m., 4.2 feet. At the time of the neap tides (first and last quarters of the moon) the variation is less. But this high high and low low and so on isn't the end of it. Sometimes the pattern gets so modified that there is only one high tide and one low tide a day, an occurrence more common at some places than at others. It happens oftener at Victoria, B. C., for example, than at Los Angeles, and is still more pronounced at St. Michael, Alaska, where it may occur for weeks at a time.

To go back for a moment to that chilly spell. Floyd D. Young, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has prepared a very lucid "Farmers' Bulletin" entitled "Frost and the Prevention of Frost Damage." But before many of us get so far as to begin delving into such abstruse matters, the sun will doubtless be out again and those who are fortunate enough to have the leisure can go back to our gardening and painting and swimming or whatever it is that Carmelites do to while away their time besides participating in local political campaigns and reading book reviews.

WATER COLOR AT LARGE

BY PHIL NESBITT

In approaching the elusive subject of water color, in technique, in composition, in form and concept, Eliot O'Hara, in *Water Color at Large*, takes gigantic strides in what is deemed a broad and intelligent pathway to accomplishment. In fact, here is a book—small, it is true, but dense in content and fact, which is entirely adequate to the needs of the student and the professional alike, when and where the principles of water color painting are involved.

The text comprises nineteen chapters abounding in the small facets of artistry which tend toward the making a water color painting. Also, it is a history of the Renaissance of water color, from its strange eclipse some time ago to the equally strange yet understandable revival of the present time. It may appear to one layman that a water color painting, however brief in size, is a simple issue of swishing water and paint on white paper. This is not so. The slightest positive and pleasing effect is gained only by true artistry. The subtle colors found in this medium are not accident. Skill in a fine degree is essential when tackling this happy medium. In its least sense, water color painting is a truly fluid work of painting. This is natural and obvious; however, the acute and unlimited nature of water color in relationship to the planned accident, the basic purpose, the overall foresight, is held within and bound up with water. The very inner action of water must be known to the exponent of the medium. The chance effect of color with water must be understood and handled with foreknowledge.



On Tuesday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock, Mr. John Westover, principal of the Carmel Adult School, will open Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in literature by introducing as the guest speaker of the evening the Rev. A. Powell Davies of Washington, D. C. For this special occasion the class will meet in Sunset Auditorium in order to accommodate members and their friends and visitors, for the class is open to the public. Mr. Davies' subject will be Communist Dynamics and the Hope of Peace.

Mr. Davies is the pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C., from where he has been preaching generally on the subject of his recently published books, *American Destiny*, and *The Faith of an Unrepentant Liberal*. A weekly newsmagazine last October carried a full page article on this nationally known speaker, calling him the Pulpit Rebel. Born in England, Mr. Powell graduated from the Richmond College of Divinity at London University in 1925, came to this country three years later, and has achieved fame since his call to Washington, D. C. Most of our country's lawmakers have heard him speak, and now the same opportunity is afforded residents of the Monterey Peninsula. There is no admission charge.

Rodeo, Barn Dance At Mission Ranch Saturday, Sunday

Tri-County Horsemen's Association will hold the second Old-Fashioned Barn Dance, Saturday night, February 15, beginning at 9:00 p. m. at the Mission Ranch.

Sid Artellan and his seven piece orchestra will furnish the music along with some special numbers including cowboy songs. Dress for the occasion will be street clothes or riding outfits or jeans.

For the following day, Dell Owen and Lynn Hodges have arranged a first class horse show and "jackpot" roping contest, starting at 1:30 p. m. The horse show will include the following classes: Jumpers, stock horse class, stake race, trail class. Participating in the "jackpot" roping will be such noted ropers as "Shorty" Hudson, Dell Owen, George Shorey, John Anderson, Ed Smith, Ray Hackworth, Russ Gomez, Pat Rooney, Ted Salmina, Bud Parlett, Bert Dozier, Jimmy Rodriguez, Harold Gill, Ben Bingaman, Frank Logan, Joe Prentiss, Ben Violini, Bill Lambert, Tom Mattart, Fred Nason,

and many others. A matched team roping contest is being arranged by Dell Owen which will match some of the best teams in California. Twenty good fast steers have been purchased by Bert Dienelt of the Mission Ranch for use by the Tri-County Horsemen's Association in the event.

The horse show and roping contest is open to the general public and no admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to attend both the barn dance, Saturday night, February 15, and the horse show, Sunday, February 16. Entries for the horse show may be sent to Barbara Davis, secretary, at Casa Munras Hotel, Monterey. There will be no charge for entries.

Red Cross Drive Tent To Be Pitched On P.O. Lot March 1

Mathew Jenkins, who has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross Campaign Fund for Carmel, announced yesterday that headquarters for the 1947 drive will be in a tent next to the post office and will be opened March 1, the campaign to run one month.

The quota for Carmel this year is \$15,325 and the fiscal year has been changed so that this will be for sixteen months this time instead of twelve months. This is the only welfare agency in Carmel.



On Target for '47

STAND back — take it all in — and make sure you don't miss a thing.

For what we've pictured for you here is the whole Highway Hit Parade of 1947 — wrapped up in one glamorous bundle.

Those long, flowing, follow-through fenders — there's a style note you'll see echoed in automotive fashions for a long time to come.

That generous beam amidships — there's the drivingroom you've been seeking, with legroom, headroom, elbowroom all around.

That broad deep bonnet spells power aplenty — eager, lively Fireball power from an engine that seems to stay forever young.

That hug-the-road look means steadiness; coil springs on all four wheels spell matchless, floating ride; wide-swinging doors open on interiors both handy and handsome in arrangement.

In a word — here's a car squarely on target,

whether you go for style or size, performance or value. Here's America's most wanted car — and easily America's most sought-after buy.

So why let the crowd get ahead of you? Why wait—when waiting can only postpone delivery, not hasten it.

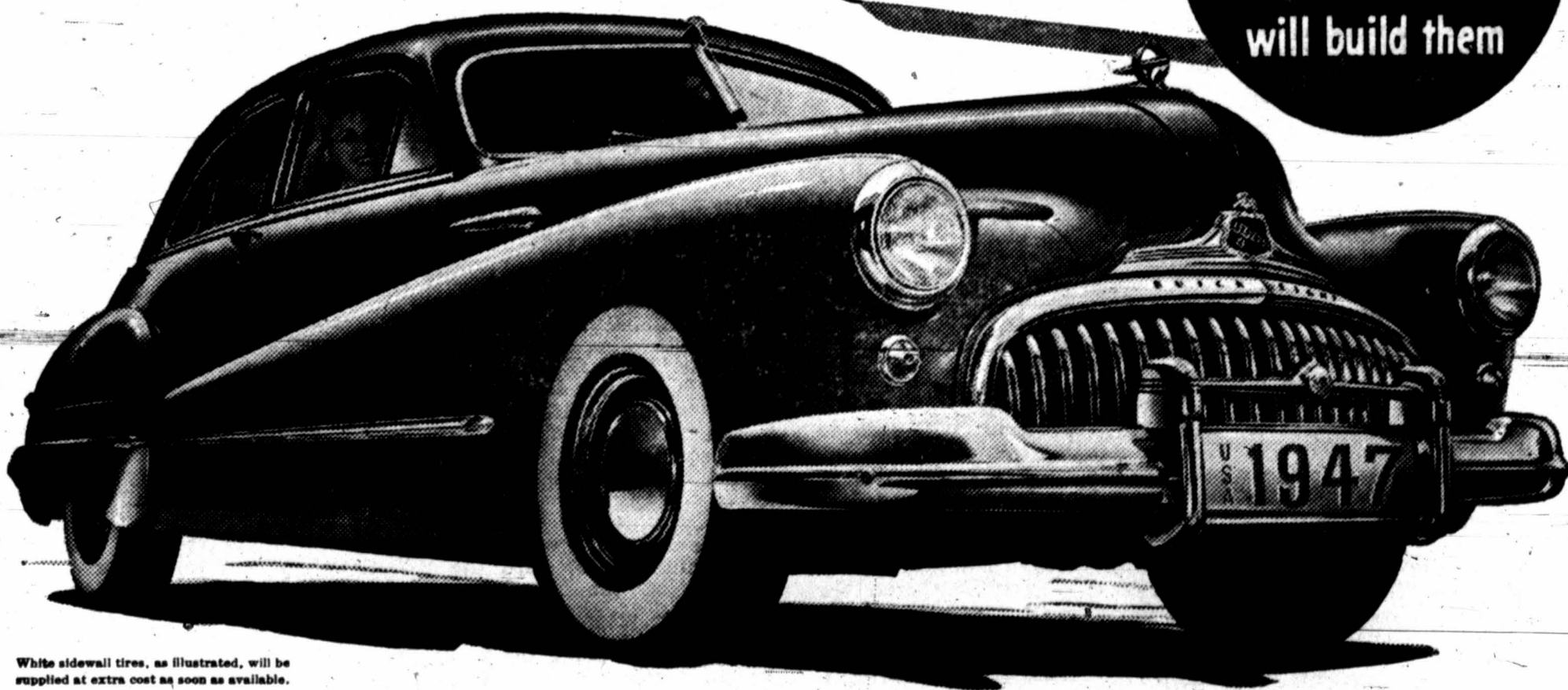
Just remember that faint heart ne'er won a fair car like this — and get your order in!

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PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Del Monte & Washington Streets

Monterey, Calif.

The Revenge Opens At First Theatre

Buck Allen's Revenge, directed by Bernice Blair, opens tonight at the First Theatre, Monterey, and will run through this weekend and Saturday and Sunday nights following through March and April. Rhoda Johnson has designed and executed the costumes, and the well-known California painter, Maxine Albro, has designed and executed the settings. Kay Knudsen, absent for several months from her accustomed booth at the back of the First Theatre stage, will again be "on the lights." Richard Johnson is stage manager, and Herman Korf assistant stage manager. Miles Doody will be "on the book," and Andy di Girolamo is "props."

An entirely new olio will be M. C'd by Holt Wood.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO 16

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COLLECTING SEWER LINES BY INDIVIDUALS

The board of the Carmel Sanitary District does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That a collecting line is defined as a sewer line capable of having connected thereto more than one lateral sewer. The minimum inside diameter of a collecting line is established as six inches (6").

Section 2. An owner of real property within the Sanitary District, an agent of an owner, builder or contractor, or a licensed plumber desiring to install or to have a collecting line or lines installed, for the connection of a lateral or laterals to the Carmel Sanitary District sewage disposal system, shall submit an application in writing to the secretary of the board, requesting a permit to install or to have installed a collecting line or lines.

A description of the property to be served by such collecting line to the Carmel Sanitary District sewer system shall be included in the application or appended thereto.

Section 3. The application shall be submitted not less than ten days (not including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays), before the date of the regular monthly Sanitary Board meeting.

Section 4. After the application is considered by the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, a plan by the district engineer and an estimate of the cost of the necessary work shall be furnished the applicant by the Board.

Whenever the cost of the necessary work is estimated by the District Engineer to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) the work shall be submitted to competitive bids from independent contractors.

Section 5. A deposit covering the estimated cost of the work as determined by the District Engineer shall be made with the Board of the District before construction work shall be commenced.

Section 6. All collecting lines installed shall become the absolute property of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Section 7. The size, type, quality and location of the collecting line or lines shall be determined and specified by the Board.

Section 8. The work of installing shall be performed by employees of the Board or by an independent contractor under the direction of the Board.

Section 9. Within sixty days after the completion of the work, the Board shall furnish the applicant with a detailed statement of the cost of the installation.

The Board shall refund to the applicant the difference between the estimated cost and the actual cost, if the deposit for the estimated cost exceeds the actual cost and the applicant shall pay the difference if the actual cost exceeds the amount of such deposit.

Section 10. Before the work is commenced the Board shall determine the number of laterals potentially to be served by the collecting line or lines. The result of such determination shall be used whenever other laterals are connected to the collecting line or lines.

Thereafter when an owner of other abutting property wishes to connect a lateral to the collecting line which has been installed at the expense of the owner of the property first served, such new ap-

plicant shall pay the Board a pro rata share of the cost of the collecting line based on the number of laterals to be connected thereto. The Board shall then refund this sum to the owner of the property first served and credited with the original construction cost.

Section 11. No refunds shall be made more than thirty (30) years after the date the collecting line or lines have been installed.

Section 12. In the event the application requires the opening of an highway under the jurisdiction of the Division of Highways, Department of Public Works, State of California, the applicant shall, before the work is commenced, pay to the Carmel Sanitary District a sum sufficient to pay for a bond if such is required by the Division of Highways. This sum shall be added to the estimated cost.

Section 13. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, whether acting for himself or as the agent or servant of another person, or of a firm, company or corporation or as an officer, agent, employee or representative of any municipal corporation or of the State, shall be punishable by a fine of not less than Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), nor more than One Hundred dollars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment for a term of not more than thirty days (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 14. All ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 15. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date of publication.

Section 16. This ordinance shall be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a newspaper of general circulation published in this district, in the edition of February 14th, 1947.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 10th day of February, 1947, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: Members: Comstock, Evans, Knight, Kellogg.

NOES: Members: None.

ABSENT: Members: Neill. HUGH W. COMSTOCK, President of said Sanitary Board.

Countersigned: WILLIAM H. SATCHELL, Secretary thereof.

I, the undersigned Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 16 of said Carmel Sanitary Board, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Sanitary Board, held on the 10th day of February, 1947, and passed and adopted by said Board.

Attest: WILLIAM H. SATCHELL, Secretary of said Sanitary Board.

(Date of pub., February 14, 1947.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Estate of NORRIS L. O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, Deceased.

No. 69,714
Dept. No. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, BENJAMIN RANGECROFT, Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS L. O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 15th day of February, 1947, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said NORRIS L. O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, at the time of his death, which was an estate in fee simple, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, on, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of real property, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of the Northeast Quarter

(NE¼) and the East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-four (24) South, Range Twelve (12), East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian, containing 240 acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Surveys;

SUBJECT, however, to the retention of a one-half (½) interest in all mineral rights in said parcel of real property hereinabove described by the estate of the above named deceased.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, as follows: Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to accompany the bid; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; deed and abstract at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers must be in writing, may be left at the office of Messrs. Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger, Attorneys for said Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS L. O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, at Room 1030, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 4, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, or may be left with Benjamin RANGECROFT, Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS L. O'NEILL, also known as NORRIS L. O'NEILL and N. L. O'NEILL, deceased, personally, at Room 1030, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: January 28th, 1947.
BENJAMIN RANGECROFT, Executor of the last Will and Testament of NORRIS L. O'NEILL, alias, deceased.

Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger, Attorneys for Executor, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

(Date of first pub., Jan. 31, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 14, 1947)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

January 31, 1947.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Rancho Carmelo Store & Restaurant, 15 miles up Carmel Valley from Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine. Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

CLIFF M. GARRATT.
(Date of pub., February 14, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9311

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE B. SCHROFF, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Campbell & McHarry, 212 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 10, 1947.
ELMER L. MACHADO, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased.

Campbell & McHarry Attorneys at Law Professional Building, Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to-wit: CARMEL CLEANERS; that the place of our respective residences is set opposite our respective names subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 10th, day of February, 1947.

James Robert Martin, P. O. Box 263, Carmel, California.

John W. Martin, Jr., 321 Hawthorne Street, Salinas, California.

John W. Martin, Sr., 5 Winham Street, Salinas, California.

Raymond W. Shellcooe Attorney-at-Law

413 Salinas Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salinas, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.

Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the Construction of a utility building at the Carmel High School Site, Carmel, Monterey County, California.
2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.
3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 3rd day of March at 11:00 A. M. and will be opened in public at or about 11:00 A. M. of that day in the office of Superintendent of Schools, Carmel High School, Carmel, California.
4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.
5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY.
6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.
7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS		WAGE	WAGE
	Per Diem	Per Hour	Per Hour	Per Diem
Building Labor	8	\$1.15		\$ 9.00
Carpenters	8	1.75		14.00
Cement Finishers	8	1.875		14.80
Form Strippers—Steel or Wood	8	1.50		12.00
Electrical Workers	8	2.00		16.00
Glaziers	8	1.65		13.20
Iron Workers—Rodman	8	1.75		14.00
Jackhammer & Vibrator Men	8	1.375		11.00
Lather—Metal	6	2.00		12.00
Stone Masons	6	2.25		13.50
Bricklayers	6	2.25		13.50
Mason Tenders—Mortar	6	1.75		10.50
Mason Tenders—Stone	6	1.75		10.50
Hod Carriers—brick, hand or machine	6	1.75		10.50
Hod Carriers—Plaster, hand or machine	6	1.75		10.50
Mixer Operators (less than ½ yd.)	8	1.45		11.60
Mixer Operators (less than 1 yd.)	8	1.60		12.80
Painters—Brush	7	1.625		11.375
Painters—Spray	7	1.625		11.375
Plasterers	6	2.00		12.00
Plasterers Tenders	6	1.75		10.50
Plumbers	8	2.00		16.00
Roofers—Composition	8	1.75		14.00
Sheet Metal Workers	8	1.75		14.00
Tractor Drivers	8	2.00		16.00
Truck Drivers	8	1.25		10.00
Dump Truck Drivers—4 yd.	8	1.25		10.00

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.
9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.
10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.
11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.
12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:
 - (a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or
 - (b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or
 - (c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.
13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.
14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated February 14, 1947.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
By Martha H. Moller, Clerk.
Date of Publication February 14, 21, 28, 1947.

Pine Needles

Minder-Mawdsley Wedding

In mid-afternoon Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Pasadena, Virginia Gertrude Minder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walter Minder of San Marino, and Peter Clare Mawdsley, son of City Clerk and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley of Carmel, will be married by Dr. James P. Mordy of Cavalry Presbyterian Church of South Pasadena. The bride, who will be given away by her father, has chosen for her wedding gown a white satin empire style with short puffed sleeves and three quarter length train. Her coronet, finger-tip veil of net will be embroidered with seed pearls and she will carry a white orchid center bouquet surrounded by hyacinths and white roses. The bride will be attended by Mrs. William Frushour of Long Beach as honor matron, wearing yellow chiffon with sweetheart neck and a small ruffle down the back from center of the waist to the floor, and her bouquet will be of blue iris. Miss Sharon Rucker, in a yellow net dress, will be flower girl. Four bridesmaids, Miss Audrey Mawdsley of Carmel, Mrs. Robert Rogers of Seattle, Miss Rosemary Rutledge of San Francisco, and Mrs. Robert Howard of Oakland, will follow the matron of honor up the aisle, all attired in blue net with darker blue piping and bow knots on the skirt and down the center of the front. They will carry yellow daffodils. Mr. Mervin Thompson of Los Angeles will stand with the groom, and the guests will be shown to their seats by Forest Givens of Riverside, William Frushour, Leon Erlin and Robert Small. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents on Windsor Road. After a honeymoon spent at Arrowhead, the young couple will make their home at Riverside, where Peter Mawdsley is employed with the County Agricultural Department.

World Day Of Prayer

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, led by the president, Mrs. Ramsey Benson of Carmel, will observe the World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 21, at the First Baptist Church, Colored, at 225 Fourth street in Pacific Grove.

The meeting begins with a box lunch in the church social hall at 12:15, followed by business meeting, with the special ritual in the sanctuary at 2:00 o'clock. All women with church interests are cordially invited to attend.

Minneapolis Visitor

Mrs. J. W. Mathys of Minneapolis, who formerly lived in Salinas and has many friends in Carmel, has arrived here and is at the Fremont Rider apartments for several weeks. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Cahoon of Racine, Wisconsin, joined her Sunday. Mrs. Mathys has been the inspiration for a number of affairs. Last week Mrs. John Mathys entertained for her and for Mrs. A. C. Hughes, and Mrs. Stafford Hughes at a bridge luncheon. Carmel and Salinas friends were guests at luncheon and bridge last week, when Mrs. A. C. Hughes entertained. Mr. Mathys is coming out from Minneapolis about the first of next month for a two weeks' holiday here.

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Important Legion Auxiliary Meet

On Tuesday, January 18, the Carmel American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 85 will entertain Mrs. Jessie McKinney, 13th District president, on her official visit. A dinner will be held in the Legion Hall at 6:30 and the meeting will follow at 8:00. President Helen Berkey urges that all members be present, and those who have had applications accepted but have not as yet been initiated are asked to attend, as Mrs. McKinney will conduct the initiation ceremonies.

Also, 28 members are eligible for honor guards denoting the number of years, whether 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25, they have been members of the Legion Auxiliary, and it is therefore necessary for them to be present to receive the honor guards. A full membership attendance is hoped for, as this is one of the most important meetings of the year.

Gillette Del Monte Officer

Chester E. Gillette was elected assistant treasurer of the Del Monte Properties Company at the directors meeting held in San Francisco this week, it was announced by John B. Morse, president of the company. Mr. Gillette has been with Del Monte 21 years. He is active in civic affairs of the Peninsula and is assistant secretary of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Word From Mrs. DeRemer

Colonel and Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Scenic and Martin Way, heard from their daughter, Mrs. L. M. DeRemer, this week. Mrs. DeRemer left Carmel in November to join her husband, Lieutenant Colonel L. M. DeRemer, who is attached to the C. I. C. division of the army in Germany. Mrs. DeRemer writes that they have moved from devastated Stuttgart to more comfortable quarters in a small town. Mrs. DeRemer has many friends here where she was active during the war years. She was one of the hardy ones who served long cold nights at the observation post watching for enemy planes in the early months of the war.

All Saints' Auxiliary

Regular monthly luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be held at the parish house at 12:30 on Shrove Tuesday, February 18. There will be reports and highlights of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary meeting held in San Francisco at Grace Cathedral last week which the following members attended: Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr and Mrs. P. G. Preble as delegates, and Mrs. R. E. Roberts, Mrs. James McNeill, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, and Mrs. T. D. Walters.

On To Yokohama

Lieutenant C. A. Mitchell has come from Fort Bragg to visit his mother, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell Sr., before he sails for Yokohama.

Virginia Visitor

Mrs. John Armstead Welbourn Jr., of Leesburg, Virginia, arrived in Carmel Tuesday for a brief visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred B. Seecombe. Mrs. Welbourn sails today from San Francisco to join her husband in Shaoyang, Honan Province, China, where he is working with UNRRA.

Steiner Lecturer

Dr. H. Poppelbaum, biologist and philosopher, will be presented in two lectures at Sunset School library by the Steiner Reading Group of Carmel, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. Subject for tonight's talk will be, Cosmic and Earthly Elements in Man's Form; for Saturday's, Race and Mankind, An Issue of Our Time.

Boy Scouts

Carmel senior scout leaders were represented by Kenneth Roberts, chairman of Explorer Post 39 of Carmel, at a recent senior leaders' meeting held in the Troop 73 Scout House in Salinas.

Roberts reports that future events announced at the meeting included a senior scout ball to be held Saturday, April 12, at Watsonville. This affair, which is invitational, will be for explorer, sea, and air scouts, their parents and special guests.

A sea scout regatta is scheduled for May 17 and 18, at Monterey, an explorer scout expedition on May 10-11, at the Pinnacles National Monument, and an air scout encampment May 3-4, at Watsonville.

Similar events will be held during the summer on a regional basis when senior scout units from California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah will meet.

Carmel units which plan to participate in these activities are American Legion Sea Scout Ship

86 and Fire Department Explorer Post 39.

Carmel Sea Scouts are operating under difficulties. At present they are assisted by Commissioner Gene Scheffer and Field Executive Hilary Helsley until such time as Ship committee members Cy Johnson, Col. Thomas May and Leo Harris are able to locate a skipper to replace Charles Miller, who recently accepted a position in San Jose.

Explorer Post 39 is in charge of Post Advisor Howard Byrne, who is being assisted by Eagle Scout Roger Byers.

C. CHANDLER SMITH
Public Accountant

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Pine Needles

John Sees The World

Off to see the world went John W. McDermott, former feature writer and sports editor of The Carmel Pine Cone. John sailed December 13 from San Francisco on the S. S. Marine Phoenix, and letters have been coming from him dated Pago Pago, Suva and romantic islands that give writers a shot in the arm and send them away to toss off best sellers. McDermott has already sent several articles back to the States. He is now on his way to Perth, West Australia, via Melbourne, after visiting Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, where he spent a month attending boat and horse races and getting a shock when he towered over the kangaroos that he had always imagined were bigger than he.

Grateful Hostess

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston is entertaining at two teas, grateful gestures of thanks to members of the Woman's Club who helped her make the Thrift Sale such a success, and to her hard-working assistants in the School Bond drive. The first tea was last Monday afternoon, and the second will be next Monday.

Women's Democratic Club

Members of the Women's Democratic Club are invited to attend the lecture, Civic Unity, by George Outland, former Congressman from this district, Saturday, February 15, at 7:45, at Asilomar. For transportation call Mrs. Millar Klein, 408-J. Mr. Outland's lecture will take the place of the regular February meeting of the club.

Heidi Elizabeth Has Arrived

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster (Katie Vosberg Martin) born in New York on February 2. "Ground Hog Day. I did it! I did it!" Katie writes. "Ruined our weekend but she's certainly worth it. Looks like a cross between me and the ground hog but let's hope she has John's disposition. Am going to start training her for newspaper work—any suggestions?" Yes, heavens—don't!

Berkeley Guests

Beva Pilling has had series of college friends visiting her during her vacation from University of California. Connie Herman, an Alpha Phi sorority sister, was with the Pilling at their Monterey Peninsula Club home for several days and later John and Ann Farmer, son and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Milton Farmer of Berkeley, were house guests.

Garden Section Meeting

Miss Miriam Birdseye will be the speaker at the meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club next Thursday, February 20, at 2:00 p. m. She has taken for her subject Herbs for Use and for Delight, which is the motto of the Herb Society of America. Miss Birdseye is the joint author of the Farmers' Bulletin on Savory Herbs, published by the U. S. Agricultural Department. She was the nutritionist of the extension service of this department for 30 years. In this capacity she visited the colleges of agriculture all over the nation to work as consultant with the nutritionists in the extension divisions. Last May she retired to make her home in Carmel.

In her talk next Thursday Miss Birdseye will tell how to classify savory herbs and how to use them singly and in combination to season foods. Refreshments served after her talk will feature herb flavors.

Clarence Birdseye, who first developed Frosted Foods is Miss Birdseye's brother.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Thursday, February 20, at Del Monte Lodge, a luncheon will be given by members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority when they will discuss the formation of an alumni group from Carmel, Monterey and Salinas. This gathering of the Kappas is in response to a letter received by Mrs. Dorothy Skelley from Province Vice-president Mrs. Lenita Betts, and following her suggestion Mrs. Skelley and Mrs. Frank Putnam already have a list of thirty members. If there are any members who have come to this vicinity since the list was sent out from the national headquarters, they are urged to attend. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock, and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Frank Putnam, 1964-J, or writing Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, P. O. Box 1023, before February 17.

On To Fort Lewis

Colonel George B. McReynolds and Mrs. McReynolds were weekend guests of Mrs. Natalie Peabody Mack. Colonel McReynolds has recently returned from the Burma-China area, and is en route to his new assignment at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Guests Of Col. Thorpe

Col. Elliott Thorpe, commandant of the Monterey Presidio Language School, was host to mem-

bers of the U. S. O. council and staff workers of the Del Monte and El Estero U. S. O.'s on Thursday of last week. The group was entertained for luncheon and was shown through the newly redecorated Recreation building and also introduced to two of the school-rooms where Japanese and Russian languages are taught. C. W. O. Nagase, the Japanese instructor, and W. O. J. G. Vorobyoff, the Russian instructor, both spoke to the gathering and explained the intensive six and nine months classes given the soldiers at the language school.

Assisting Col. Thorpe were Lt. Col. Keller, military commander and Capt. Lynd, special service officer. Col. Thorpe made it plain to all that the language school, only army school of its kind in the country today, was teaching the different languages only to promote a better understanding between America and the other countries of the world, and not because another war is expected.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mr. G. W. Simpson, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mr. Howard Veit, Mr. R. E. O'Brien, Mrs. J. H. Bastedo, Mr. C. W. Easterbrook, Mrs. Roger S. Fitch, Mr. Vernon Hurd, Mr. Thor Krogh, Rev. Tod Sperling, and Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, all members of the Monterey Peninsula U. S. O. advisory council. Representing the staff of the El Estero U. S. O. were Mr. J. B. Wilbur, director, Miss Ruth Bangs, Miss Mirry Miyake, Miss Bea Evans, and from the Del Monte U. S. O. were Mr. E. Bryce McAdams, director, and Mrs. Evelyn Smith. Mr. Thomas M. Bond, field supervisor for all U. S. O. Negro services was also a guest.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed a typical "G. I." day, from the delicious luncheon served in one of the mess halls, to the tour through the recreation building and school rooms. Only a personal visit to the Presidio can give a true picture of the great work that is going on there.

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From such remotely romantic places as the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Samoa, Fiji and Tonga come the beautiful baskets in THE SOUTH SEAS HANDICRAFT SHOP in the Golden Bough Court, opposite the Pine Inn, on Ocean Avenue. Made of pandanus fibre in soft rich colors, these baskets are strong and durable. For wood baskets, handbags, shopping bags, knitting bags or even for eggs they'll serve you long and well and handsomely. The finer baskets from Suva in the Fiji group are as pliable as soft leather and with ingenuity would make fine hats.

Glazes of beautiful texture and color like white nut icing distinguish the fine pottery by Marguerite Wildenhain in GUMPS on Dolores. Trained at the Bauhaus in Weimar, Germany, Miss Wildenhain was considered one of the foremost potters in Europe and since her arrival in America in 1940 her work, bearing the Pond Farm imprint, has been eagerly sought by collectors and decorators. Her pottery is fine and beautiful, keeping the feeling in texture and color of the earth from which it comes.

A crisp, fresh, sweet scent marks the Orloff Attar of Petal preparations in the DOLORES PHARMACY on Dolores at Seventh. Many of the preparations are packaged in the white apothecary jars with flower designs. In the same fresh scent you may have cologne, toilet water, soap, sachet, cream and a delectable potpourri. Orloff's line of men's toiletries comes in black and gold, and bears the redolent name Bergamot. There's face talcum, hair dressing and soap in addition to the shaving necessities—by Orloff in the DOLORES PHARMACY.

Whether it's a little something in lace and tulle and red satin hearts to carry a Valentine message or something more tangible such as a heart shaped box of candy you're wanting, you'll find it at FORTIER'S on Ocean at Dolores. FORTIER'S heart-shaped candy boxes cost from \$1.25 up. They are filled with assorted chocolates in approved flavors or you may have a golden box filled with those popular little mint-flavored chocolates, known as Russian Mints, by Bauer. Other boxes come from the Gimbel, Saylor, Hoffman, Sierra and Shraft candy houses and they are all dressed up bewitchingly.

If you're blessed with very slender ankles and legs and you're tired of stockings that wrinkle and hang in folds, go to THE STOCKING SHOP in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue opposite the Pine Inn where you'll find special nylons, in short lengths, with narrow legs and ankles to make the most of what nature gave you. These nylons sell for \$1.95 and come in sizes 8, 8½, and 9.

PUTNAM & RAGGETT'S Dot Snapper Kits qualify as the discovery of the week. For \$1.00 you buy a kit with tools, instructions and a large supply of dot fasteners which enable you to do away with buttons and other less efficient fasteners on children's clothes, underwear, slip covers, belts, dresses and shirts. The snapers come in white and nickel and are practically indestructible. The Martex Kitchen Kits in PUTNAM & RAGGETT are a good idea too for a kind hostess or a new kitchen. In a decorative package there are two absorbent tea towels, two pot holders, two utility cloths and a kitchen hand towel, all gaily striped.

You can buy a Ben-Hur home freezer at THE McDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY on Fremont Street in Monterey and

thereby take a new lease on life when you discover how easy, efficient and economical it is to freeze and store food. These Ben-Hur home freezers are something special. They have a quick freeze compartment which goes down to ten below zero and another larger compartment which remains at zero where foods are stored. The controls are simple and the cabinets are well made with solid hardware and heavy baked on enamel finish. The larger size has a 12½ cu. ft. capacity and the smaller a 6 cu. ft. capacity, in which some 300 pounds of food may be stored.

You'll stir pleasantly nostalgic feelings in your Valentine's bosom with an album of familiar danceable tunes from LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP, such as Bing Crosby's Jerome Kern album, or Glenn Miller's or Dick Haymes' album. The whittemore and Lowe album is especially fine. The two pianists present such things as In the Still of the Night and Old Black Magic in a brilliant and beautiful manner to set both your mind and your feet to work.

A pure wool coat sweater for only \$7.00 is news. At THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP on Alvarado Street in Monterey you'll find a group of coat sweaters in matrons' sizes, 38 to 44, in soft shades of rose, blue, brown and navy with silvered metal buttons. These sweaters, long-sleeved and warm, come in two styles. There's one with a ribbed band at the waist and another which hangs straight in coat fashion. Both styles have two pockets and at \$7.00 they classify as a warm, practical, attractive bargain.

We can't think of a better place to go when it's raining—or any other time—than the packing room of HANSEL AND GRETEL on Ocean Avenue. Surrounded by fragrant chocolates, Cynthia was carefully placing her edible treasures in ruffled cups to pack delectable assortments of HANSEL AND GRETEL miniatures. With silver bonbon cups and green and blue foil, Cynthia will pack a Sweet-Treet box with any assortment of miniatures you wish. There's a toothsome chocolate in ruffled silver filled with tart raspberry paste and a smooth coffee filled chocolate to tempt you. These selected assortments are packed in boxes weighing from ½ lb. up.

THE VILLAGE CORNER on Dolores has not only a soda fountain where sodas and sundaes may be purchased, but also a packaging service in order that you may take home all the fine and various ingredients for blending sundaes and such. Everything is packaged in sterile paper containers. Among the new sundaes syrups recently arrived are two nectarous ones—a maple walnut blend and a black seedless raspberry confection.

Fourth Estate Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfrom, publishers of the News-Chronicle, a semi-weekly in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, called at The Pine Cone this week. Their son, Lieutenant Richard Wolfrom, was stationed at Salinas at one time during the war and spent all the time he could in Carmel. His enthusiasm over the town prompted Mr. and Mrs. Wolfrom to drive across the country to see it, and they are not disappointed. Lieutenant Wolfrom, who is a lawyer, participated in the first war crime trial in Japan.

Photography Class

Monday, February 17, at 7:30, the Adult Class in Photography will meet in the music room of the Sunset School with the rare opportunity of hearing from two experts, George Seideneck and Dr. Ralph Weston. Mrs. Seideneck will show his colored photographs and talk on his experiences and results. Dr. Weston will answer any questions on the use of Student Cameras and show lighting effects. The public is invited. Miss Leota Tucker, instructor, will have her regular class in the dark room Thursday.

Pine Needles...

Officers Honored

Retiring and incoming officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Fire Department were honored at a dinner recently at the Mission Ranch. This annual event marked the retirement of Mrs. Helen Ricketts as chairman, and honored the new chairman, Miss Yvonne Mercurio. The following officers remain at their posts: Secretary, Dorothea Roberts; treasurer, Edna Askew; marshal, Isabelle Leidig; vice-president, Louise Severhs.

Friday, February 7, the monthly pot-luck dinner for firemen and their wives moved up the calendar and became a Valentine party. Following the dinner, bingo was played with invited guests, and prizes were awarded the lucky players.

Mrs. Midkiff Back From South

Mrs. Smith Midkiff returned from Santa Barbara Wednesday where she had been visiting Mrs. William Leon Dawson. Mrs. Dawson is the leader of the Santa Barbara Anthroposophical group.

New Baby For Lewis Poulos

Arrival of Thomas Lewis Poulos at the Monterey Hospital, February 1, almost put Kip's store out of business that day. Congratulations were pouring in so fast over the grocery line that calls had to be routed through the butcher, for Thomas Lewis is the son of Lewis Poulos, the popular owner of that old establishment, known as Kip's. The baby weighed 7½ pounds. His mother was Alice Farres of San Francisco and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bralis of that city. Lewis Poulos, the father, is the son of Mrs. Thomas Poulos of Monterey, where he attended school. For eleven years he worked at Kip's, during the war as manager. He bought the store last June. He is a member of the Elks and of the Carmel Lions Club, which at the last meeting presented Poulos with a \$25 savings bond for the new baby. Mr. Poulos brought his little family home from the hospital on Tuesday.

Wayfarer Circles

Combined North and South Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet in the social room for a short study of Portrait of a Pilgrim, a book presenting the problem of race relations as it confronts Christians. Mrs. D. E. Nixon will open the study, which will be continued throughout the spring. Following a short business meeting conducted by the chairman, Dr. Olive Swezy, a social hour with light refreshments will promote acquaintance. Women of the congregation, especially newcomers, are cordially invited to attend.

Boy For Henry Newmans

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Newman are happy over the arrival of their first child, a son, Michael Louis, born at the Monterey Hospital February 1 and weighing in at 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Newman, the former Tiny Johnson, has a host of friends here, having attended Carmel High School and later going to the University of California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston and has two brothers, Markham of Los Angeles, and Warren, attending U. C. Henry Newman belongs to the pioneer family for whom Newman, California, was named. The family now lives in San Francisco. Henry was a student at Menlo Junior College when he enlisted in the army. He and Tiny were married at Memphis, Tennessee, when he was stationed there with the 8th Army Air Corps. Later he went over seas

IN CARMEL

X-Ray & Cardiographic Analysis
Colonic Irrigation
Electro-Therapy

Dr. Francis H. Sparks, D. C.
Ph. 477-J, Dolores near Ocean

and was taken prisoner in Germany. Upon his release and return to this country, Henry and Tiny settled in Carmel where he is now associated with Gladys Johnston Realtors. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Newman, paternal grandparents, arrived Sunday to have a look at their grandson and liked him so much they are staying for a week. Michael also has a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Addie E. Price of Carmel, and his paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Marks of San Mateo.

University Women

Following the decision at the January meeting, the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear the three school superintendents of the peninsula towns present the case for a junior college for this area. The meeting will be held next Monday evening, February 17, at 7:45, at the home of Mrs. Ted Durein on the mesa. Mrs. Gordon Beall of Monterey is

president of the Association and Dr. Helen Field of Carmel is chairman of education.

The A. A. U. W. book section will meet at the home of Mrs. Thor Krogh in Monterey at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 25, with Mrs. Durein as chairman for the evening. Members from other branches who are visiting on the peninsula are invited to attend these meetings; they may find transportation by contacting the secretary, Miss Effa Spencer.

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Ocean Ave. next to Library, Phone 323

LUNCHEON

—AT— Pine Inn

Beginning Saturday, February 15, (tomorrow) the Garden Restaurant will resume luncheon service from 12 noon to 2:00 p. m. every day except Sunday and Tuesday.

Complete Luncheons from 75c

Our Gourmet Breakfast will be served on Sunday (in lieu of luncheon) from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. as before.

The Pine Room Garden Restaurant

Pine Inn
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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MATERNITY DRESSES

—at—

COST PRICE OR LESS

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— PHONE 672 —

Ocean Ave, west of Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Real Estate

MISSION TRACT home with beautiful view of Point Lobos and Carmel River, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen and patio. Lot 60x100 feet. Completely furnished. \$18,000.

ONE BEDROOM house with large living room. Ocean view, close to village and beach. \$8,500.

THREE BEDROOM house close to school. Immediate occupancy. \$10,750.

BEACH FRONTAGE LOTS available.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bedroom house south of Ocean Avenue. Immediate occupancy.

THREE 5 acre parcels of land in Carmel Valley, river frontage. Level pasture, oak trees, excellent residential or small farm property. Also this acreage may be purchased as a whole.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor Ocean & Dolores, Carmel or Call Carmel 303

VERY ATTRACTIVE house in Del Monte Fairways tract, built 8 years ago. Designed by one of our best architects. Nice living room, dining room, kitchen, three master bedrooms with three baths. Maid's bedroom and bath. 135 foot frontage on fairway. Beautifully landscaped. Thirty days possession. Shown by appointment only.

LEVEL LOT near Santa Lucia. Easy to build on. Price \$1,250.

TWO bedroom house. Well built. Large rooms. Shake roof. Recently completed. Not too far from business section. Immediate possession. Price \$11,100.

THE very best in a two bedroom house in finest location near beach and shops. Beautifully furnished. Ocean view. Perfect condition. Ready for occupancy. Price \$19,500.

ONE ACRE wooded lot with unobstructable panoramic view of Point Lobos, ocean, and mountains. Price \$4,000.

LEVEL view lot in Mission Tract. Easy to build on. Utilities underground. Only one fourth mile from beach. Price \$2,150.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

\$10,850. Exceptionally well built 2 bedroom home with Carmel charm on 50 ft. corner lot, south of Ocean Ave., within walking distance of village, thermostatically controlled furnace, ample closets and storage space, possession at once.

RAMBLING ranch type home with country charm on large lot in exclusive residential section of Carmel Point, 1 block from beach; luxurious 30-ft. living room with unobstructed Valley view, master bedroom has private bath and dressing room, second bedroom is good size with bath, third bedroom with bath suitable for maid or could be converted into large studio; beautifully planted gardens, protected patio. Central heat. Immediate possession.

Exclusive with
ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel.
Phone 182

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
Associates . . .

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

FOR SALE IN CARMEL—5 year old, 2 bedroom house within walking distance of business section. House has nice living room with fireplace, a dining room and a basement in which is installed an efficient central heating plant. Full price \$15,000.

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Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN—Redwood rustic 3 bedroom house, enclosed yard, furnished. \$9,500.

NEAR BUSLINE, well constructed home on corner. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, service porch. \$11,500.

MODERN, well constructed house south of Ocean. Two large bedrooms, two baths, pleasant living room and a real dining room; neat kitchen and service porch. Plenty of closets. Hardwood floors. The house is in excellent condition and is located on two lots. Immediate possession. \$22,500. Exclusive.

SOUTH OF OCEAN, near beach, four bedrooms, two baths (one bedroom and bath has separate entrance). Large sunny living room, garage and storeroom. Furnished, \$18,950. Exclusive.

WE HAVE many fine lots at reasonable prices in Hatton Fields as well as others close to town. If you are planning to build your own home, see the lots we have listed.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

NEW LISTING—2 bedroom modern home, partially furnished. Carmel Woods. \$15,000.

AN EXCLUSIVE 2 bedroom furnished home, south of Ocean Avenue, corner lot, sunny.

HAVE SEVERAL real buys in improved property up Carmel Valley. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with river frontage and another smaller 2 bedroom house on about one-third acre. Call 1700.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
Evenings 1355-W or 1139-W

MODERN 2 bedroom house, wonderful view. \$16,750.

AN ENGLISH cottage, 2 bedrooms, ocean view. \$13,000.

CARMEL VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, partially furnished. 3 1/2 acres, near new hotel. \$20,000.00.

Elisabeth Setchel
THE VILLAGE REALTY
Carmel
Phone 560

HOME near Peninsula Community Hospital on corner. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bath, gas floor furnace, kitchen, dining alcove, service porch, room adjoining garage suitable for third bedroom. Includes gas stove and electric refrigerator. Occupancy soon. Price \$12,500.

LOT CARMEL WOODS, exceptionally sunny location, frontage of 70 feet. \$1,550.

VERY fine building lot Hatton Fields, slight southerly slope, frontage of 87 ft. Price \$1,850.

LARGE Hatton Fields lot on Ocean Avenue, frontage of 135 ft. Price \$3,000.

KENNETH E. WOOD, REALTOR
Corner Ocean Ave. & San Carlos
Phone Carmel 50.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

PLUMBING—HEATING
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Stoves—Refrigerators—Washers
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Home Phone 357

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

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REDWOOD MONTEREY SHAKES, 1/4 to 1 1/2 inch butts. Call Columbia 5188, San Jose.

TRY A SOOTHING MASSAGE in your home or hotel by Eric G. Guthrie, Masseur. For appointment call Carmel 249.

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THE STOCKING SHOP
In Golden Bough Court
Ocean Avenue
Bet. Lincoln and Monte Verde

FOR SALE—Buick 1946, 4 door sedan, 2 tone green, low mileage, perfect condition. Call Carmel 1980-W.

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free estimates
Immediate Service
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ONLY \$500 CASH takes a 1939 convertible streamlined Bantam car. Call after 6:30 p. m. 1573-W.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

THERE WILL BE vacancies in the El Adobe Home in Monterey, for room, board and care of elderly people. Call Mrs. Camp, Monterey 7800.

FOR RENT for two weeks starting February 16, modern 4 room house, 1 1/2 blocks from business district. Reasonable, call 1419-M.

Help Wanted

WANTED—An organist to play in a Carmel church. Phone 1622.

PERMANENT white general maid desired. Live in. Call Salinas 5528.

Miscellaneous

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Local and long distance hauling
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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M for information.

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HANDICRAFTS from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop in the Golden Bough Court Shops soon. The shop will feature Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands, from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening soon.

ANTIQUE FRAME—17th Century Italian, gold leaf, beautifully hand carved; large, suitable for portrait or mirror. Sacrifice, \$200. Antique rosewood PIANO, beautifully carved, extra fine tone. Sacrifice, very reasonable. SECRETARY, mahogany, authentic Governor Winthrop, heirloom piece. Sacrifice, very reasonable. Also antique early American DOLL COLLECTION, framed maps, etc. 20-D Ord Ave., Ord Village, at bus station.

NEED A NEW STOVE?
WE HAVE in stock for immediate delivery, O'Keefe and Merritt and Estate gas ranges and one Estate Electric Range. Robert Waldo Hicks, Plumbing and Heating. 6th and Junipero. Phone Carmel 686.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, new, \$125.00, mangle Thor, \$75. Refrigerator Westinghouse, good condition, six foot size, \$150. Mrs. Jane Eggleston, Monte Verde St., near 13th, west side, sixth house from corner of 13th. Box 1602.

FOR SALE—Private owner will sell new 1946 Oldsmobile 8, 4-door sedan hydromatic, fully equipped. Beautiful car. Call Mr. Walker, San Carlos Hotel, room 309, Monterey.

ATTENTION ADULTS — Learn Modern Way of Playing the Piano. Ask about free lesson in your home. Classic music taught to children. Mrs. Vivian Hudson, phone 1867-J.

GREAT DANE puppies for sale, one Harlequin male, one black female. Age 2 months. Cropped. Phone Mayfair 397, Altadena Farms, San Jose, Calif.

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE
Too tired or too busy to shop? Relax . . . have fun! Let an expert shopper help you. Reasonable rates. Laura Ross, 545 O'Farrell, S. F. 2. Phone GR. 8677—8 to 9 mornings.

Real Estate

CARMEL WOODS: Attractive building lot, sunny open level location. \$1,450.

BUSINESS LOT: Small plot, foundation in. \$4,000.

CARMEL: A wide selection of well located homes priced \$9,500 to \$23,500.

CARMEL VALLEY: 1 1/2 acres with redwood cabin. Vacant and immediate possession. Lovely sunny location. \$6,000.

Modern 2 bedroom stone house and 2 car garage on 1/3 acre. Beautiful mountain view. \$11,900.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS: An outstanding offering of unusually well constructed beautiful home, completely furnished, with spacious landscaped grounds and magnificent views at about one-third of original cost to owner.

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CARMEL
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SUSCEPTIBLE to the lure of sun-drenched LIVING beyond the widest fog belt? Long for the privacy of being marooned (on utility lines and delivery routes) with gaiety to be had across your own winter stream when the mood strikes? Sophisticated or simple soul—are you each by turns? If space, mountains, oaks, climate, privacy are for you, your Carmel Valley home site is available—now for the first time. Write: Carmel Box 2775—498-R.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley Property
Phone 940
Ocean Avenue Carmel

WANT TO BUY from owner a three bedroom house within walking distance of the beach and town, south of Ocean Ave. Write Route 1, Box 117, Dixon, Calif.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE for house in Carmel or vicinity, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beautiful house overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Write 209 33rd St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Near Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES IN AUGUST. How would you like to trade homes for one month with professional man who would like to spend August in Carmel? Have 7-room house, well located. Write owner, 2036 W. 78 Place, Los Angeles 44.

Wanted To Rent

NEED a 2 bedroom home, present house being sold. Permanent. Will furnish references. Phone 1246-R after 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—Local business man and wife want to rent small furnished home. Permanent tenants. Excellent references. Phone 216-W.

WANTED—Beginning April 1st, about 150 square feet of office space. Phone or write Carmel Quarry Co., Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel 1429-J.

WANTED TO RENT house or apartment for Army officer, wife and child. Price no object. Call Monterey 6059.

Lost and Found

LOST—White gold Hamilton diamond watch. Reward offered. Contact Pine Cone office.

LOST—Near Golden Bough Playhouse, red and black wallet containing money order and identification card. Reward offered. Phone 1663-R.

LOST—Navy blue coin purse containing keys and money. Keep money and return purse and keys to Pine Cone office.

Position Wanted

SECRETARY stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Have car and new portable. Work done at your home or mine. Call Carmel 1766-W for appointment.
HELEN LAMBERT

MAN WANTS WORK taking care of yards and lawns. Phone 20230, Monterey.

SITUATION WANTED — Woman, young, dependable, refined, wants position as companion to middle aged lady. Can drive, best references. Call Prospect 0182, San Francisco.

PUBLIC CHAUFFEUR available for local or statewide trips in your car. Twenty-five years experience. References furnished. Phone Salinas 4351.

DO YOU NEED a woman of this type in your home? One who is refined, educated, with pleasing personality, a liking for music, a flair for making a house home like, who is a good driver. Can live in. Call 1867-J.

Pine Needles...

Holiday On Skis

Yvonne Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welsh, who is a senior at the University of California, came home for a few days, and then set off on a skiing spree. Last week she was at Badger Pass and Wednesday left for Salt Lake City, where she will visit friends and try out her skis at Alta.

Weston Costume Party

Edward Weston, Cole and Dorothy Weston are giving a costume party at their Carmel Highlands home tomorrow night. It promises to be an exciting and amusing affair from the discussions going on about what to wear. Those invited are Frances and Morley Baer, Jeanne and David Hagemeyer, Elaine and Francis Whitaker, Jean Kellogg, Kraig Short, Nat and Louisa Jenkins, Cynthia Williams, Nancy and Dick Lofton, Libby

Cass, Marjory Warren, Betty Horst, Olga and Whit Wellman, Frank and Marjorie Lloyd, Rosalind Sharpe, Colonel and Mrs. Carl S. Doney, and Neil Weston.

Autographs Books In City

Countess Claude Kinnoull has gone to San Francisco for a few days to sign copies of her new novel, *Come Home, Traveller*, at Newbegins and other San Francisco booksellers. While in the city she is staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, who have exchanged houses for a week with Mrs. A. Ronald Merrix, who is visiting in Carmel. The Reverend A. Ronald Merrix is field officer for the national council of the Episcopal Church.

Episcopal Convention

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Mr. Donald Ogilvie, and the Rev. Alfred B. Secombe attended as delegates the Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church held at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, February 4-5. Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Mrs. Alfred B. Secombe attended as observers.

Gookin Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gookin of Guadalupe street welcomed a little boy at the Community Hospital, February 4. The young man has been named John Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Gookin have lived in Carmel since last August, when they left San Francisco. Mr. Gookin is manager of the radio department of Gledhill's Radio and Appliance Store. He received his training as a radio engineer in Washington, D. C., and served in that capacity in the Naval Research Laboratory, principally on an aircraft carrier in China and the Philippines. Mrs. Gookin is from Douglas, Arizona, but in San Francisco she was manager of The March of Time Forum.

Visiting Mrs. Marshall

Marcia McClain is spending part of her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Marshall. Marcia is now taking post graduate work at the University of California, preparatory to getting her Doctor's degree in geography.

D. K. G. Luncheon

A large crowd of members and guests gathered at the Mission Ranch in Carmel Saturday, when the Theta chapter of Santa Cruz joined the Alpha Lambda chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor educational society, for luncheon.

The setting was particularly delightful, because of the view of the Carmel river and Point Lobos overlooking the sea from the dining room.

Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, president of Alpha Lambda chapter, welcomed the members and guests. A response was given by Miss Aimee Hinds, president of the Theta chapter. The program chairman, Miss Gertrude E. Rendtorff, had arranged for a pleasant afternoon of entertainment.

Twelve of June Delight's dancers in their gorgeous costumes presented their Spanish and Mexican dances. Their program consisted of: Choppenecas by Beverly Krill, Spanish Tango by Patsy Canoles and Frankie De Amaral, Gitanaza by Ladisla Narvaez, Spanish Waltz, Betty Jean De Amaral, Beverly Krill, Joyce Morris, Joan Bambauer, Colleen Wiley, Jill Murray, and Dorinda Haste. Mrs. Muriel Watson Doolittle was at the piano. Mrs. Mary E. Greene gave an interesting talk on her recent trip into Mexico, and her daughter, Miss Barbara Greene, showed two reels of colored pictures of Mexico.

Red-Headed Grandson

Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Randol are spending the weekend in San Diego visiting their newly arrived red-headed grandson, Richard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mel J. Randol. They are leaving for the south today, which is the senior Dr. Randol's birthday. "What a comic Valentine I was for my mother!" is Dr. Randol's comment.

Spokane Guest

Mrs. Will Graves of Spokane, Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Tooker and will be here until the first of March.

Baby Inspection Tour

Marie Short left Carmel yesterday for Palo Alto to see two-week-old Jeffery Ann Page, daughter of her niece, Mrs. Robert Page. After checking up on Jeffery Ann, Mrs. Short will go on to San Francisco to visit her grandson, Douglas Short, Bill's son. She returns to Carmel on Sunday.

Collins Return

Major and Mrs. Leroy Collins, who were delayed so long at Fort Bragg awaiting release, returned to Carmel last Sunday. They will be here for two months and then go to Chicago.

League Of Women Voters

General meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will be held Thursday afternoon, February 20, at 2:00 o'clock in the parish house at All Saints' church.

A report on the conference recently held in San Francisco will be given and delegates to the conference in San Jose on February 26 will be chosen.

Clara Snyder Here

Mrs. Clara Snyder of the State Department of Education, who has been attending a conference in the Bay region, will spend the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling, stopping over on her way from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...

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Residential & Industrial
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Government Inspected
Horse Meat
Delivery Service to
Carmel and Pebble Beach.
For washing, stripping and
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Surprise Housewarming

Perhaps the outstanding social affair of the week, certainly to Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Balsam, was last Saturday evening, when a small army of colonels and their wives, with a sprinkling of civilians, marched up the hill to the Highlands and took over Surf Song for a housewarming, bringing supplies and ammunition along. It was a very successful party, and those who enjoyed it were Colonel and Mrs. Leroy Collins, Colonel and Mrs. Raymond S. Pratt, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Loef, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Krafft, Colonel and Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Colonel and Mrs. George Townsend, Colonel and Mrs. Paul Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hovden of Monterey, Mrs. R. L. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, and Mr. Hugh Van Swearingen.

Bridge Section

Another big session of the members of the Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club was held on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Vaughan had selected as her hostesses Miss Marjory Pegram and Mrs. William Swartley, with Mrs. Grace Howden and Miss Pegram presiding over the tea table. Fifteen tables were filled.

Oh Boy!

George and Myrtle Roscelli are beaming over the birth of Michael Allen who arrived at the Community Hospital, February 6, weighing 9 pounds, 8½ ounces. Nobody is better known around town than George Roscelli, and his father, John, who has had the garbage contract for Carmel ever since the founding of the village, with the exception of a few near disastrous months. George went to Monterey

Thursday last week the Girls' Club under the leadership of Shirley Shively and Lee Waggener held a Suppressed Desire Buffet Dinner to which the members came expressing their suppressed desires in their choice of costume.

Prone in the front row, Caryll Hill. Seated, second row, left to right: Ann Whitaker, Joan Sanders, Larry Harris, Carmelita Fortier, Jennifer Lloyd. Behind Ann Whitaker is Rosemarie Kroupocki. Third row: Shirley Shively, Thelma Malvido, Shirley Elliott, Nancy Brown, Jackie Briggs, Bobby Sapis, Edith Barbie, Zoe Beyma, Carol Hildebrand, Laurel Hildebrand. Next row: Lee Waggener, Harvya Hodges, Joan Daniels, Helen Prosser in eclipse behind Nancy Brown, Roberta Roberts, June Updike, Eleanor Taggart, Cynthia Zarafonitis. Two in rear: Benita Updike and Christine Malvido.

High, where he was a star right end on the football team. He served 40 months overseas in the ground forces of the Tenth Air Corps, being separated from the Army last March. The Roscellis have a little daughter, Sandra, age 3. Mrs. Roscelli was Myrtle King of Monterey and attended the Monterey schools.

Martin Flavin Jr. Here

Martin Flavin Jr. was down from U. C. medical school to spend a few days at the ranch in the Cachagua and visit friends in Carmel between semesters. He left this morning for the Sierras and a weekend of skiing.

To Mexico And Guatemala

Mrs. A. B. Currie is leaving Saturday for a month's trip to Mexico and Guatemala.

Art Gallery Tea

In spite of wind and rain, about 200 people turned out for the tea at the Art Gallery last Sunday afternoon, and parking their umbrellas settled down for the afternoon. Hostesses Mrs. Rama Stearns, Olga Wellman, Kay Rogers, and Marjory Doolittle expertly looked after the dampened guests, and tea and cakes were served by Mrs. Phil Nesbitt, Mrs. Doo Vertin, Mrs. Leslie Emery, Mrs. Lee Randolph, Mrs. Richard Lofton and Miss Florence True. Nancy Lofton described the decorations as only Nancy can do, "The fancy, flossy, ruffled, sissy-beautiful table, with lace and hearts, bouquets of flowers and great Mexican candelabra all in the Valentine manner, was done by the practiced hand of Mrs. Maurice Korshet who used a bright red scalloped overcloth on a two-tiered white ruffled underpetticoat. The whole was sprigged with valentines, nosegays and lace circles. (end quote.)

COLLISION

T/Sgt. George Popovich, age 42, of Fort Ord, collided with the car of Bert Colletto, 1921 Franklin street, Monterey, at 8:30 p. m. February 11, when he turned at Carpenter street and the State Highway intersection.

Popovich was cited by the police department for failure to yield the right of way.

No injuries ensued, but there was considerable damage to both cars.

ARTHUR KLEEBURG JAILED

Arthur E. Kleeburg of Carmel was arrested Sunday night for being intoxicated in a public place. He was taken to the Monterey jail with bail set at \$10.

RED CROSS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross yesterday the following officers were chosen: Chapter chairman, Mrs. A. M. Allan; vice-chairman, Mrs. Kate Bier; executive committee, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Hobart Prince, Harold Nielsen, Miss Jane Burritt, Frey Mylar, Miss Kate Bier, George Knapp, Mrs. Francis Foraker, and Miss Helen Heavey; executive secretary, Mrs. Mildred Smith Dobie; chairman 1947 campaign fund drive, Mathew C. Jenkins; vice-chairman, Miss Helen Heavey; campaign committee, Edward W. Cochran, Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. A. M. Allan, Miss Kathleen G. Prowett, A. J. Castle and Paul Whitman.

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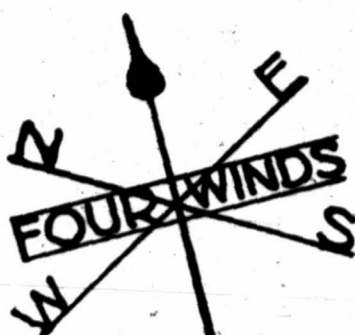
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